7 a. m. 38; today noon 56. Low

overnight 35. High Friday 4

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Trustees Discouraged

KSU Backers See Hope In Chester Sergeant Back Home Board Stand After Dismissal Of Charges

Supporters of the plan to re-requirements and that county designate the East Liverpool residents were entitled to their and Salem Academic Centers as own community college. the Columbiana County Branch The regents made clear in of Kent State University were encouraged while trustees of the encouraged while trustees of the lambda suggesting the merger that Coencouraged while trustees of the lumbiana County would be reproposed Columbiana C o u n t y sponsible for a proportionate Community College were d i s-share of the operating and de-

Although the regents had been expected to hand down a decision on what type of higher education would be offered in the county, they finally tabled both proposals, but strongly suggested that the college trustees also indicated the charter should be county. both proposals, but strongly sug-gested that the college trustees

Mahon

Defore their, since their should gested that the college trustees ing County community college.

Education, said he was "encouraged" by the development.

ana, college trustee chairman, the regents would decide on commented during the meeting, the said.

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The control of the meeting of the said. "We'll lose everything (by joining with Mahoning).

gents' suggestion for Columbi- education as one reason.

First To Foreign Capital

President Johnson's trip to border foray.

couraged by developments at relopment costs of the Mahon-ing County college.

THE PRESENT part - time operation of the East Liverpool and Salem centers was not affected by the action. Frank A. Dawson, chairman of the East Liverpool Committee for Higher of the part-time KSU operation in the county.

In the present part - time director for the regents, said if the Columbiana trustees join and destroyed 42 trucks, a record number in the 14-months long war against Communist supply lines, an Air Force spokesman said today. in the county.

If the college trustees decide Don R. Gosney of Columbi- not to join with Mahoning, then caught in the Mu Gia Pass,

Regent J. Ward Keener of The others were hit on alter-Replying to a question from district community college rath. ese have been trying to use to John Marshall Briley of Tole- er than separate county col- reach the Ho Chi Minh Trail do, board chairman, on the re- leges, citing the soaring cost of leading south through Laos and

want to be the tail of the dog.

We've been short-changed before We don't such a short s

Caught In Pass

ing, James Furman, executive bombers caught several North spokesman said today.

Twenty of the vehicles were

Akron broached the idea of a nate routes the North Vietnam-Cambodia. The alternates are ana and Mahoning to get together, Gosney declared, "We don't college continued, James P. Mahoning to get together, Gosney declared, "We don't college continued, James P. Mahoning to get together was to be the total of the declared to be the total of the declared to be the total of the total

We've been short-changed before. We don't want to be lumbiana County, but added again."

Gosney said the trustees felt (Turn to REGENTS, Page 2)

pass.

The raids Friday by Air Force and Navy carrier bombers to taled 49 strikes against the Coal LeaderS

LBJ Encouraged By Mexican Trip three times.

Navy planes from the carriers Kitty Hawk and Ticonderoga hit 40 targets on 29 missions, de-SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - more ambitious south-of-the-Mexico city — his first visit to a at the unveiling Friday of a and two more cargo junks 29 miles north of Vinh.

foreign capital - may have statue of Abraham Lincoln in a Air power was unleashed in produced little in the way of Mexico City park, the President measurable results. But it has endorsed a proposal that he get South Viet Nam as well with done much for the President. together with Latin-American two B52 raids on enemy troop Johnson, eager to visit Latin chiefs of state for a hemispheric concentration areas early today America for many months, had summit conference to promote in Quang Tri Province, 55 miles been told by some advisers that the Alliance for Progress. intervention in the Dominican visit South America this year.

Now the President has way demonstrated his pleasure and paddy battle sectors. stepped across the southern bor- with the way things went. der. And all portents stemming For example, on his departure the day to have found a base contract demands. from the 24-hour trip he con-motorcade to the Mexico City camp 10 miles southwest of Saibodyguard of Mexican Presi- mortar squads which blasted 800 miners on strike in Illinois ment made no reference to de- of the moderate Buddhist lead- ian was slightly hurt. cluded Friday turned out favor- airport, the car assigned to the gon which had been used by the In fact, Johnson said he dent Gustavo Diaz Ordaz the Tan Son Nhut airfield. The returned to work Friday. come anywhere in the world, which U.S. Secret Service cans, wounded 155 including ported that 725 of 4,000 strikers Red Chinese and he saw some pretty big agents protect American presi- Vietnamese, and knocked out a in that state went back to work

dents at home and abroad. Without question, the chief This may have been an acci- helicopters. executive was encouraged — a dent — and White House report. American authorities refuse blocking an agreement in Washmild word - by the hundred of ers couldn't recall when it hap to say how many planes were ington is language clarifying sothousands of Mexicans who pened before. But they suspect- put out of action. The Viet Cong called non-economic issues, inturned out to greet him Thurs- ed Johnson may have had a base included underground fa- cluding mine seniority, helpers Red China today angrily deday and forced a 91/2-mile mo- hand in it, to affirm respect for cilities, bunkers and trenches. on coal-cutting machines and nounced the sacking of its Ja-

torcade to a 21/2-hour pace. a fellow president. mated the crowd at two million. longed his stay in Mexico to vis- they saw several squads of men. day and spread to eight states. ers to "Hitlerite hordes.

The real figure couldn't be cal- it the posh Chapultepec Heights Supersabres and F5 Freedom The union has been urging min-

Perhaps this reception helped famous screen comic Cantin-sorties and reported destroying prompt Johnson to suggest a flas

Increase Plan Rejected

ones as vice president.

5-Cent Fee Will Continue **For City Parking Meters**

The basic fee for East Liv-doubling the hourly rate. Coun- When Cycle Hits Dog

on the legislation as a prelude kens in quantity and sell them were treated at City Hospital on the legislation as a prelide to the administration awarding who will hand them out to their ed in the mishap.

A. Johnson, 75, who was Secretary of Defense at the start of embassy brought no answer. a contract for 400 new meters. replacing most of the 1947 mod-

els still in service. But an ordinance tabled by Council on April 4 will be revised to allow the basic meter in a revolving plan, the proposrate to stand at 5 cents hourly, al provides. instead of raising it to 10 cents. rector Robert E. Vodrey for (Turn to PARKING, Page 3) the incident.

erpool's parking meters will re- cil refused to consider the legmain at 5 cents hourly under islation providing for the raise. legislation scheduled for consid- In addition, the legislation will eration by City Council at its provide for a token plan pro- er hitting a dog on Pancake Hill second April meeting Monday Merchants Association. Under Harry Snow

be sold again to the merchants side of his back.

The amendment is necessary right ankle. The April 4 legislation was primarily because the present

-:- SAIGON, South Viet Nam

QUESTIONED after the meet- (AP) — U. S. Air Force fighter

convoy to destroy a highway bridge at Dong Ca Thom, not far from the pass and about 60 On Labor Pact miles north of the 17th Parallel border. Eight miles south of there a truck park was struck

area for assembling and supply In Mexico, Johnson in his own before trekking south to jungle

The Air Force claimed during

number of combat planes and this week. Strikes were called in by for- the contracting out of work.

home of Latin America's most Fighters hit the area with 55 ers to return to work. 21 structures, 90 bunkers, and three sampans. One secondary explosion and two fires were observed by spotters.

U. S. military spokesmen there has been no ground action follow-up against the base, so \$1.32 a day, another \$1.00 a day close to the base, so \$1.32 a day another \$1.00 a day close to the base against the base, so \$1.32 a day another \$1.00 a day close to the base against the base again close to the capital city.

Two Suffer Injuries

Two area men were injured when their motorcycle upset aft-

Harry Snow and John Urane-

the plan, the city will buy to- sevich, both of Negley R.D. 1,

Snow had abrasions of the Johnson was stricken Wednes- matic relations between the two bombs are plant nutrients. lower leg and a sprain of the day and remained unconscious countries to a rupture.

The April 4 legislation was meter legislation makes it a worded to comply with a reworded to comply with a recrime to insert anything except worded to comply with a local comply with a local complete the local c



Insufficient Evidence, Army Says

MRS. LUCILLE POTTS and her son, Terry, are shown at their home at 255 Carolina Ave., Chester, following the return from their trip to the Columbus airport to pick up Sgt. George Smith early this morning.

Executives Due To Give 'Yes' Or 'No' To Demands

stroying 10 junks and a barge 34 executives huddle in Pittsburgh Nang today and demanded that over until elections are held. talks as a strike of 50,000 miners

went into its sixth day. northwest of Hue. The Viet Cong recess of contract talks in ment employes.

About 550 of the estimated 1,-

One source said the only thing

Three days earlier, the union to in Peking, the official New learned today

reached contract agreement China News Agency said in Toa large St. Louis producer.

next April and eight paid holi-Sources close to the talks say

the association had refused to make the same concessions. Union miners have been earn-

ing a daily base pay of \$26.25.

Ex-Defense Secretary Has Paralytic Stroke

WASHINGTON (A) - Louis to board a flight to Bangkok, ed today.

3,000 Call For Civilian Rule

Thunderchiefs peeled off from the assault on the Mu Gia Pass the assault on the Mu Gia Pass of the destroy a highway of the Lands of the Mu Gia Pass of the Assault on the Mu Gia Pass of the Mu Gia Pas Demand Removal Of Ky

civilian rule. Today's meeting was called the government's decree prom- Man of Da Nang.

to decide whether to give a Buddhists warned demonstra- members. did not keep its promises.

Protest Raid

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Coal tors took to the streets of Da transitional government take Chau, who has called for a non-dence, according to a spokesmiles southwest of Thanh Hoa today to review labor contract Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's mili-

tary government give way to two persistent critics of the Ky clear that to be anti-government junta, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh does not mean being anti-Amer- Mass this morning, said George One speaker burned a copy of Thi, and Mayor Nguyen Van ican. The paper charged Tam Chau by Edward G. Fox, president of ising general elections in three A spokesman for the Saigon was playing a double game in She did not disclose when he

the Bitiminous Coal Operators to five months. Many of the Students' Union announced the the current political crisis by left Okinawa. Association, during a weekend marchers were civilian govern- union's members would go in a using the Buddhist movement to 48-hour hunger strike to protest put pressure on the government Washington between the asso- The noisy rally and march a Buddhist monk's accusation while also helping the governsuch a trip would be unwise. This served to strengthen and the North vietnamese inflithat advice followed American speculation Johnson wants to trating the south have used this workers. Union. One report, unconfirmed, said reaffirming support of the gov- government support. The union A terrorist hurled a grenade

the coal executives are expected ernment's election promise. The usually has 200 to 300 active at a U. S. military intelligence Jeep near Saigon's Tan Son Water Shutoff "yes" or "no" answer to union tions would follow if the regime In Hanoi, the North Vietnam- Nhut airport today. Two U. S

did not keep its promises.

The Saigon Buddhist state- Nhan Dan today denounced one injury, but a Vietnamese civil-

Sold As Junk 2 Years Ago

U.S. Buys Back Bombs From Firm In Germany

karta embassy and likened the Indonesian Ambassador Djawo- of them for \$114,500, it was

First Secretary Lu Tzu-po and purchase during a press confer- supplies of the 750-pounders Baldasare said the valve is four other Chinese officials were ence to answer charges by aren't scheduled to be available being installed below a fire hybeaten up and injured as the House Republican Leader Ger- before July, although the secre- drant on 2nd St. The hydrant attackers rampaged through the ald R. Ford that the war has tary said he believed the time- will be replaced next week. embassy compound, smashing been shockingly mismanaged table can be accelerated. windows and burning furniture and hampered by a bomb short-

More than a dozen embassy McNamara denied this, pointstaff members were seen this ing to increasing tonnages of morning at Jakarta Internation- explosives being al Airport, reportedly preparing against the Communists in the Southeast Asian country Then the defense chief men-

As the tokens are removed fered abrasions of both hands, following a paralytic stroke, a parking meters they will albert form a Corman firm that are removed for the cornal form a Corman firm that are removed fo tioned that the United States As the tokens are removed fered abrasions of both hands, following a paralytic stroke, a from parking meters, they will elbows, forehead and the right member of his law firm report-reactionary forces" showed that "they intend to push the diplo- er purposes. The nitrates of

health for the last 18 months, tions with the United States. I than we sold them for."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The The figures provided today United States sold a German show that the United States sold Some local police officials esti
Some local police officials esti
In addition, Johnson pro
ward air controllers who said

The strike erupted last Mon
2,000 Indonesian Chinese riot
the bombs for \$1.70 each and begin repairs when the water China handed a protest note to in wartime, is buying back 5,570 now is paying \$21 apiece to get is turned off.

> The Defense Department pro- production of 750-pound bombs, valve, the director said, pointwith three independent produc- kyo. The note charged that vided this information in re- favored for most missions in ing out the most time will be ers, including Peabody Coal Co., Chinese Embassy staff member sponse to questions about the South Viet Nam, in the mid-consumed in the draining pro-Chao Hsiao-shou was shot in the transactions which Secretary 1950s after the Korean war. cess preparatory to the instalchest and seriously wounded Robert S. McNamara said Only recently did orders go out lation.

of bombs for the Viet Nam war. Due to the time required to enough water to last them dur-The protest also charged that McNamara disclosed the re-tool up for production, fresh ing this period.

costs \$440.

said in response to questions off in an accident. about the deal:

"In January 1964 and April Saturday nights.

60-pound bombs.

Smith Rests In Reunion **With Family**

Long Ordeal Ends For Hancock Man Who Was Prisoner

Staff Sgt. George E. Smith of Chester, who had been accused of aiding the Viet Cong while being held in a prisonerof-war camp, is home from the wars with what his mother said was an honorable discharge.

The sergeant, son of Mrs. Lucille Potts of 255 Carolina Ave., was sleeping today after arriving early this morning by car from Port Columbus Airport at Columbus, Ohio.

HE CALLED his mother from the airport Friday about

Mrs. Potts and the sergeant's brother, Terry, 16, met George about midnight at the airport. They arrived home at 5:30 this morning and after Mrs. Potts prepared the sergeant some breakfast, he went right to bed. "He was worn out," Mrs. Potts

Sgt. Smith was discharged Friday at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. His companion in the prisoner-of-way camp, Staff Sgt. Claude McClure of Chattanooga. Tenn., was discharged simul-

taneously at Ft. McClellan, Ala. They previously had been accused of aiding the Viet Cong during two years as prisoners. SAIGON, South Viet Nam mands, voiced in the north, that ers as "a U. S. agent under a The charges were dropped, how-AP) - About 3,000 demonstra- Ky resign immediately and a monk's cowl." He is Thich Tam ever, because of insufficient eviviolent struggle against Ky's man at Washington.

> was alone at the airport and was wearing civilian clothes.

Concerning George's plans for the future, Mrs. Potts said, "He

At Wellsville Water pressure in Wellsville will be turned off for two to

three hours tonight while work

is being done on a 4-inch main. Safety - Service Director Fred Baldasare said the work will begin at 9 p. m. He explained the entire city will be without water while a valve is installed. Everything will be ready to

It will take about 30 minutes The United States halted to cut the line and install the

Residents are asked to draw

Baldasare said the city has The repurchased bombs origi- been installing valves below hynally cost \$330 each, the Penta-drants as they are replaced. gon said. A similar size today thus eliminating the problem of having to shut off the water in Here is what the Pentagon the event a hydrant is broken

The work is being done to-"In March 1963 authorization night to avoid having any ad-

1964 7,562 of these excess 750- A fire hydrant on 15th St. In response to a question pound bombs were sold to Kaus near Buckeye Ave. has been refor most of two days. He since The paper described the Indo- about the bomb repurchase, Mc- and Steinhausen Co. of placed. It was sheared off in They said the vehicle over- has regained consciousness and nesian military leaders as Namara said with a laugh: Schweinge, Germany. At that an auto accident about a week this case, the director said.

at Steubenville.

lacerations of the forehead, con-

tusions and a hip injury. Another passenger, John Michael Car-

nahan, 18, of Toronto suffered a

concussion. All three were ad-

mitted to Ohio Valley Hospital

Marlene Coil, 17, of Steuben-

ville, another passenger, c o m-

Deaths and Funerals

William Simcox

William Simcox, 72, of 88 Grant St., a World War I vet- at 2 p.m. at the Chester Arner Services will be held Monday 9 p. m. at Ohio Valley Hospihad been tabled. eran, died this morning at 1:34 Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Wil- at 1 p.m. at the Haugh Funeral at Oakland Veterans Hospital in lis Summers. Burial will be in Home in Wellsville by the Rev. Pittsburgh, where he had been dens, Newell. a patient for two days. He was transferred there from City el Sunday and Monday after- Friends may call at the full High School in Columbus and had been tabled. Hospital.

He was born in Toronto Dec 16, 1893, to the late Harry Sim- Mrs. Betty Rowe cox and Jessie Kell Simcox. He was a retired machinist at the last worked in 1960. He was a Thursday, will be held Monday 326 W. 5th St. died Friday Homer Laughlin China Co. and member of American Legion at 1 p.m. at the Martin Funeral night at City Hospital following Post 121 of Chester and the Home by Dr. A. K. Davison, a year's illness. She was 72. Newell Methodist Church.

He leaves his widow, Belle Kenneth Simcox of Chester, He was preceded in death by neral home Sunday a sister, Mrs. Clara Davis or



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Services will be held Tuesday grandchildren. Shadow Lawn Memorial Gar- Duncan Campbell. Burial will

Friends may call at the chap- Irondale, R.D. noon and night.

Services for Mrs. Betty Rowe Mrs. Densmore of 407 Palissey St., who died Mrs. Audrey C. Densmore of Simcox, at home; a brother, will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, and Alice Lindsay Grant.

LISBON - Mrs. Nora C. died Friday morning at the Cup-Altar and Rosary Society. ola Nursing Home in Leetonia following a lengthy illness.

Born June 10, 1881, in West

of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wayne, and nephews Her husband, Fred Woodburn, preceded her in death in 1964. at St. Aloysius Church at 9:30 Mrs. Woodburn was a mem- a.m. Burial will be in St. Aloys- that Mahoning plans to star ber of the Rogers Christian ius Cemetery.

ter, Mrs. Elsie Baker of Lisbon all day Sunday. R.D. 5; one sister, Mrs. Is a Blackburn of Youngstown; one brother, Harold Wayne, in Flor-

18 great - grandchildren. Services will be held Monday wife of Lawrence E. Keeper, at 1:30 p.m. at the Warrick Fu- died suddenly of natural causes school superintendent and a standing between us and a bad of the Board of Education and neral Home in Columbiana, with Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the home. member of the trustees, posed situation," he declared. Lakemount Church in New Wa- Va., May 20, 1896, and had re- clarification. terford officiating.

from 2 to 4 and Sunday night from 7 to 9.

Burial will be in East Carmel cemetery, south of Rogers.

Mrs. Hazel Hall

Mrs. Hazel Cook Hall, 66, of at the home after a brief illness. A native of Coolsville, Ohio, Mrs. Hall was born Sept. 4, 1899, a daughter of Mrs. Alice Creamer Cook, who lives in East Liv- and 20 great - grandchildren. dist Church. Her husband died Aug. 15, 1965.

In addition to her mother, ter well, and two grandchildren. A and night. son. Willis O. Hall Jr., was

The Dawson Funeral Home is arranging services.

Charles Hoobler

Charles M. Hoobler, 63, of patient 15 days.

Sept. 8, 1902, a son of the late \$1,100 worth of equipment, in-Mark E. Hoobler and Mary P. cluding an audiometer, auditory Adams Hoobler. He had resided trainer, tape recorder and in the Salineville and Irondale books, along with salaries and area his lifetime. He was a other services.

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He is survived by two sons, Taken At 51 William Hoobler and Charles

neral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

minister of the First United She was born in Beaver Falls Presbyterian Church. Burial March 1, 1894, to the late Elmer

Mrs. Densmore resided in formerly worked at the Hall Episcopal Church here China Co. and later at the Ce-March 26, two brothers, Frank Mrs. Nora Woodburn ramic Theater as a cashier. She Homewood Cemetery in Pittswas a member of St. Aloysius burgh. Catholic Church, the Catholic The family requests that ma-

Her husband, Patrick F. Densmore, died May 4, 1952. Virginia, she was the daughter The only survivors are nieces

Services will be held Monday

Friends may call at the Daw-

ida; eight grandchildren, and Mrs. Georgia Imogene Casto the necessary funds. Keeper, 69, of Lisbon R.D. 4.

sided in this area virtually her

step-son, Lawrence E. Keeper saying the either-or is in effect Kent. Jr., both of East Liverpool; two in the county for the branches?" of Delroy; 10 grandchildren, concerned, he said.

Church of Christ. Burial will be

killed during World War II. \$3,700 Approved In Beaver Local Clinic Programs A summer speech and hear-

Irondale R.D., an employe of Local School District students the state highway department, has been approved under the died Friday at 3:50 p.m. at City federal Title One fund pro-Hospital, where he had been a gram, Supt. Roy Cashdollar announced Friday.

He was born in Salineville The \$3,700 grant provides for

member of the Irondale Pres- Miss Eilene Grabiak of Kent byterian Church, Jenkins Mas-State University will be in onic Lodge 471 of Irondale and charge of the program, which will be held at the four elementary school for six weeks, start-

ing June 20. Some 40 youngsters with speech or hearing defects are in line for the special clinic program, along with others who

can register Cashdollar said. Miss Grabiak wlil continue the regular program when classes start in September

Deadline Passes For Filing Of Tax Between 200 and 300 taxpay-

ers failed to file city income tax returns before the deadline Friday midnight, D. G. Wilkinson, tax commissioner, estimated today

Although strictly a guess, Wilkinson said past experience would indicate that many taxpayers, whose earnings are not subject to withholding, failed to file a final return for 1965 and

an estimate of 1966 earnings. No mail has been opened yet to check on returns filed by mail. When that job is completed, delinquent taxpayers will be notified they must file or face charges in Municipal Court of violating the city income tax ordinance, Wilkinson said. He estimated it will take the staff about a week to process

the mail. The office was swamped Friday by taxpayers who waited until the last - minute to file. About 20 were waiting inside the office when the door finally was closed a few minutes after the normal 4:30 closing, Wilkinson said. The staff finally completed its work about 6:30.

Royal Arch Masons 221 of Toronto. He was active in the Boy Bell Official

of Sonora, Calif., and seven district commercial manager of ed they were in favor of grant- Public Library. tal here after a brief illness.

Penn College in Cleveland. He was active in civic and church

daughter, Mrs. Stephen (Karen) of Chagrin Falls.

Memorial services will be held and several nephews and nieces. Friends may call at the fu- East Liverpool most of her life, Monday at 10 a. m. at St. Paul's

> donations to the St. Paul's Mem- come orial Organ Fund

Regents

(Continued from Page 1)

classes in September. However, Dr. John Millett, phery. She is survived by one daugh- son Funeral Home tonight and chancellor, said no appropria-

OLIVER H. PAYNE, Lisbon

O. Hall, died this morning at 9 Calif.; four brothers, Cecil Casters are part-time operations make a decision today or soon." to and James R. Winn, both of and neither permanent nor full Wellsville, Ralph M. Winn of time. The "either-or" applies as SPEAKING next, Gosney contract between KSU and the

erpool, and the late Charles
Cook. She had resided in the
vicinity virtually her lifetime.
She attended the First MethoShe attended the First MethoChurch of Christ Burial will be
Services will be held Monday the part-time operation continues depends on whether a community college is formed. If a community college is formed, in population.

Church of Christ Burial will be
Chur "we would assume the part-time

she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Copestick of Ne
Seriends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon commended Lowell H. Myers, ber.

munity college and Kent State for the classes. in support of Kent State, ad- a tax for support. mitted money could be saved Dawson pointed out the stan-

terms of service to youth. convenience.

biana and Mahoning would get Within two years we will Columbiana is not interested, high school) available with Frankly, I'm disappointed."

A few minutes later, Briley Memorial Auditorium also

be in Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Bell in 1933 at Cleveland. He en to Kent State's proposal and the summer quarter, he said. way Patrol said a car operated received his education at North High School in Columbus and High School in Columbus and had been tabled.

Gosney spoke briefly a gain by William Nesley Peters III, saying that it was his under-

> activities and was past president of the Rotary Club of Steuby Fitch, who said an "unfor-Salem have only about on electric by Fitch, who said an "unfor-Sale tunate contest" had developed third of the county's population. He is survived by his widow, between the community college Mrs. Clara Lynd, at home; a and Kent State. "We're not against the community college, fusion over accreditation, but went off the right side of the but our being for Kent State is said he had received a letter highway, crossed over and sister, Mrs. Eloise L. Bullock being interpreted as being from the Lorain County Com-struck a guardrail, turning end against it."

Cremation will be held at the stop it is a quick, surgical de-leges. cision by this board." He added It was pointed out following that delay can only "scar the the meeting that state univer-Woodburn, 84, of Lisbon R.D. 5 Daughters of America and the terial tributes take the form of damage for a generation to ring from unaccredited schools Linda Kay Florian, 17, of Steu-

> and the state administration their credits. also would be damaged by the controversy

000 residents live on the peri- county

He also pointed out that Kent Brittain of East Palestine comtions have been set aside to be- State had an administration al- mented, "Salem has long been gin in September and there is ready established and is an ac-known for its non-cooperative no definite assurance the State credited institution "which attitude toward county proj-Emergency Board would grant might take years to obtain." He ects." recalled how long Kent had to In addition to Dawson and wait for accreditation. Blair, Samuel W. Brown and

"You are the only people Harry D. McConville, members

the Rev. Charles Doughty of the She was born in Ripley, W. two questions in seeking some Fitch also pointed out the Sa- also attended the meeting. lem Area Industrial Develop- Fitch, Supt. Victor Wood and "Assuming Youngstown be- ment Council has offered "free Holland Cameron, head of the Friends may call at the fu- lifetime. She was preceded in comes a state university, would land and services" for Kent Salem, technical school, attendneral home Sunday afternoon death by a son, John I. Humph- that alter the branch setup?" State and that the E. W. Bliss ed. The other question was: "By Co. has made a building availa- Trustees attending the session She is survived by a son, your plan for merging the com- ble for the technical school were Gosney, Myers, Payne, Raymond D. Humphreys, and a munity colleges, are you also which would be operated by Furey, Brittain and Robert Rice

> "If you sincerely want to do Dr. William Stephens, dean of daughters. Mrs. Jeanette Dr. Millet said the "either-or" something, avoid damage to the Kent's academic centers, sat in Stockman of Rock Camp and is "unfortunate terminology." program and do something for on the meeting. Mrs. Louise Lewis of Fontana, He explained the two KSU cen- our youth, then I urge you to

> Guilford Lake and Dave Casto far as permanent facilities are said, "The people want to pay Tuscarawas County University their way and have a commun- Branch District, the first in The chancellor said how long ity college of their own." He Ohio. It was approved. Services will be held Monday the part-time operation contin- pointed out the trustees come

in Locust Hill Cemetery, Ches- operation would be removed." ter they can call their own, Millett earlier had comment- adding that he had "no fears"

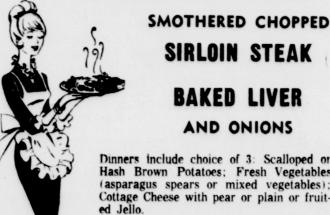
Wellsville school superintendent Blair called the regents' atand a trustee, on the additional tention to a contract signed this data he had compiled. The re- week between Kent State and and committee reports submitgents said more information the City Hospital School of Nurswas needed when the college ing to provide basic science plan had been introduced at the courses for student nurses, pointing out the facilities will presided. eliminate the nurses traveling 5 at the school. ADVOCATES of both the com- to the College of Steubenville

cited the distance problem in- He said the facilities which volved. Dan Furey of Hanover- will be made available to Kent ton, a trustee, said it was his with completion of the building understanding that a communi- program have a replaceable ty college was to serve the value of \$1,973,580. "It seems county, while Alfred Fitch, Sa- to me with \$2 million availalem attorney who had spoken ble, it would be foolish to seek

by a larger institution, but said dards set up Kent and said the the regents should think in International Brotherhood of Operative Potters had made its Robert Lazarus of Columbus, former headquarters available a regent, warned, however, at \$1 a year for two years, with against sacrificing quality for an option for a third year if necessary

When Payne inquired whether The building can accommothe regents thought a branch date 300 to 400 students, Dawsetup would better serve the son continued, pointing out 110 county, Briley replied, "I per- now are enrolled in the daysonally was hopeful that Colum-time classes

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together, but I understand that have a building (the present Crash Hurts space for 800 to 900, adding that 3 Teenagers | Simcox, 1963 and Harry Simcox | R D.; a brother, John Hoobler | A. Lynd, 51, of Steubenville, the meeting and then announced the convenience of Carnegie | Near Empire

He was born in Ironton, Ohio, Supt. Paul H. Blair asked if quarter should reach 500. About west of Empire. and became affiliated with Ohio any consideration had been giv- 200 are expected to enroll for

standing higher education is to 16, of 628 N. 3rd St., Toronto. THE DISCUSSION on the Co- be for the entire county, point- flipped end over end after go-

munity College that 31 colleges "Figuratively speaking, and universities, including the over end. The vehicle came to there's going to be blood let-state universities, would accept a rest on its top in a small ting. The only thing that can students from community col- creek.

whole situation" and c a u s e sities require students transfer- tions and abrasions of the body. to satisfactorily complete a benville, a passenger, suffered He said he feared the regents year's work before accepting Citing the provisional master

plan for higher education adopt-The Salem attorney cited the ed by the regents a year ago. county's "peculiar geography," Myers questioned whether it is pointing out that a high per- possible to have "two permancentage of the more than 100,- ent academic centers" in the During the discussion, Paul

of the KSU advisory committee,

He was accompanied by Dr. Leslie Spiers, who appeared before the regents on behalf of a

other car wash by members of the junior class at the meeting of the Oak Glen Post-Prun Association Thursday night at the

Prom favors were selected George Gogol, vice president,

The next meeting will be May

Three teen-agers were hospithe Ohio Bell Telephone Co. the last 11 years, died Friday at said the Columbiana proposal ing enrollment in the East Liverpool center was 278 and esti-As the meeting adjourned, mated enrollment for the fall p.m. on Route 152 a half mile

The Wintersville State High-

Peters was headed east when he lost control of the car on a MYERS declared there is con- right turn, officers reported. It Peters suffered a possible

> concussion and multiple lacera-See You Sunday!

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Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Nurses To Hear Doctor

Band Boosters To Elect Wheeling will discuss "Skin the South Side Band Boosters said. Conditions Related To In-meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the dustry" when the Tri-State Val- high school. ley Industrial Nurses Association meets Tuesday at the Vi-Lar Boosters To Meet YMCA of Wheeling.

Official Map of Viet Nam Now at Laughlin's Book Store. St. Clair Plaza.-Adv.

Will Sponsor Rummage Sale The choir and the Four

will begin at 8. Square Class of the Grace United Presbyterian Church Be Choosey-With Reading will sponsor a rummage sale enjoyment. Be thrifty-with For sale at St. Clair Dairy. Monday through April 23 at the reading enjoyment, Be relaxed Phone FU 5-1779.—Adv. Odd Fellows Building in East -with reading enjoyment. The End from 1 to 8 p.m. Proceeds Review Economy Reading plan. will be used for the organ fund. Contact your newsboy or call 385-4545.-Adv.

Medical Auxiliary To Meet

Masonic Lodge To Meet A "Dutch treat" luncheon at Riddle Masonic Lodge 315 will "The Salt Box" will feature the meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Bank Group To Meet meeting of the Auxiliary to the Columbiana County Medical Blackburn, worshipful master. Area Conference of the Nation.

He moved to the company's Michael Hornick and Angelo any necessary legislation under Columbiana County Medical Blackburn, worshipful master, Area Conference of the Nation-Society at 1 p.m. Tuesday in in charge. Woodworth. Mrs. Leonard Pritchard and Mrs. Lee Book- Car Involved In Mishap walter are hostesses.

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Dentists Attend Assembly

will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. attended the 22nd annual post-next fall. at the Potters Savings and Loan college assembly at Ohio State
His appointment was an-Co. annex to make final plans University in Columbus Wednesfor the awards dinner on Fri- day and Thursday. The assem- nounced by Charles Kurcina of day at 6 p.m. at the Calcutta bly is sponsored by the Col-Ohioville borough, president, fire hall. The awards assembly lege of Dentistry at the univer-during a meeting of the Chari-

Goat Milk

Chester Kiwanis To Meet

Albert Kell presiding.

A right rear door on a comcounting groups in the area next named staff assistant - contact Edward Gronceski, and admisministration needed to know if pact operated by Dayton L. Alpact operated by in when struck by a backing pha Tau Gamma, national acadministration at the Midland George Bohlender, W. I. Mckens, as the decision affected auto driven by Sam R. Capcounting fraternity of YoungsWorks in 1959 and superintendlinerney, William Yee and Ralph the specifications under which raruolo, 44, of 313 Thompson town University, will serve as ent of labor relations in 1960. Pope. Ave. Friday at 5:05 p. m. on host during its 16th annual ac
Scalise holds a Bachelor of Wilton and Rev. Bohlender dered and the legislation under

Highlandtown Fire Hall. Chas. served with the Navy. 18-22 for school year 66-67. Call Cox and Dixielanders. — Adv.

Four File For Exam

Four firemen had filed applideadline was at noon. Applica- named later. Don Hancock and James Curry

Auto Accessories Stolen

Arb Motor Sales of 1340 Pennsylvania Ave. reported to city police today a radio was stolen 2 School Windows Broken from a 1959 auto and the lenses for four taillights and two backsaid it was the third time in yesterday afternoon. Patrolman fer and Mrs. Frank Frederick recent months accessories were Jerry F. Adkins investigated. stolen from the convertible.

For Your Entertainment

10 to 1.-Adv.

Will Face Hearing

Wellsville, was cited at 1:25 pital a.m. today on Buckeye Ave. at Mr. and Mrs. Lester McKen-Central Clinic 22nd St. on a charge of reckless zie of the Y. & O. Rd., R. D. Lana Corbisello of Salineville be effective Monday auto operation. He also was 1, a son, April 16, at City Hoscharged with resisting arrest, pital. He pleaded not guilty at a hearing this morning before Mayor of Apples Corners, a son, April William Daugherty of Wellsville and his trial was reset for Tuesday morning.

Fined And Sentenced

Two Wellsville men were fined \$75 and costs each and sentenced to one day in jail on charges of stealing a battery at a hearing today before Mayor William Daugherty of Wellsville. They are Ronald Tice and Charles Leffler, both of 3rd St., who were apprehended last Sunday morning while taking a battery from a car parked in the 1300 block of Main St.

Auction Sale At LaCroft

Fire Station Sat. evening April 16 at 7 p.m. Items of all kinds.

Glenmoor PTA To Meet

The East Liverpool High School ensemble will present a musical program during the meeting of the Glenmoor Parent - Teacher Association Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the school. Mrs. Thomas Cloran, vice president, will preside. Refreshments will be served.

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Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Monday: Smithfield St., Orchard Grove Ave., Princeton Ave., Columbia Ave., Oliver St., Fairmont St., Highland Colony, Gardendale, Maplewood to city limits, Park Blvd., Beech-

Cor. 3rd & Walnut Sts.

For Your Convenience WE NEVER CLOSE!

Firemen administer Oxygen Scalise To Head Drive Ave. for nearly 40 minutes Friday night at his home after his Of Midland Area Fund

Dr. W. W. Saperstein of Officers will be elected when is a silicosis patient, firemen division superintendent of em-Joseph Scalise Jr. of Beaver, ploye relations for the Midland Works of the Crucible Steel Co., Dr. C. Marvin Kinsey and has been appointed general Dr. R. Jay Kinsey of East Liv- campaign chairman for the Mid-The Vi-Lar Kadettes Boosters erpool were among those who land Area United Fund Drive

> ties Board of Directors at Lincoln High School.

SCALISE has served as division superintendent of employe relations since 1963. He joined Crucible in 1950 at the The Chester Kiiwanis Club company's former Park Works will meet Tuesday at 6:10 p.m. in Pittsburgh and was transin City Hall Auditorium, with ferred in 1951 to the Spring Works at Pittsburgh, where he served as staff assistant - industrial relations and later as su-

al Association for Bank Audit, central offices in Pittsburgh in Campaign — Rankin, chair- operate before a contract was Control and Operation will 1956 as coordinator of employ-man, William Moll, Jules Jameet jointly with various ac- ment practices and in 1957 was cob, M. D. Renwick and Dr. Among other things, the ad-

Arts Degree from the Univer- were reappointed as Midland which they would operate. sity of Pittsburgh and studied representatives on the Beaver Council also is scheduled to Public Round and Square Dance law at Duquesne University. A County United Fund Admission give second reading to new legthis Sat. night 9 to 12 at the veteran of World War II, he and Allocations Committee islation on street - opening per-

Mr. and Mrs. Scalise and cina, who is a committee mem- amendment before it is presenttheir two children reside at ber selected at large. R. D. 2, Crest Dr., Beaver.

for assistant fire chief. The drive co - chairmen will be

Municipal Civil Service Commisecutive — Kurcina, chairman, and expenses for the Midhas been laid after 1950. In that sion, will conduct April 25, had Earl Rankin, C. R. Schmitt, land Area during March. Clarence Snediker, Frank Shone, nance - William Black, chair- will be June 14.

Midway Ln., Cain St. and St. tine Clair Ave.

up lights were removed from a Friday morning at East Junior Harold Dotson and Blaine Armconvertible. The firm's officials High School, police were told strong of Lisbon, Robert Schaef- Solak Leaves School

Births Reported

ter General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Yanko of

16, at City Hospital.

Aviation Storeman 2C and Mrs. John Hunter, a daughter, April 15, at the Naval Hospital weeks East Liverpool High School.

With The Patients

Anna Barborak, Mrs. Margaret of Midland Snyder, Norman Anderson, Mrs. Roy Welch of 1308 St. John Snyder of Lisbon, Paul Hospital.

been received from Firemen H. N. Paul and Nile Wain; fi- The next meeting of the group only the four-lane "super wood, Armstrong Ln., Mayber- Esenwein of Rogers and Mrs.

land Hot Stove League.

JOSEPH SCALISE JR.

Named General Chairman.

ry Ln., Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., Oscar Peterson of East Pales-Released from Salem City The street - opening legislation Hospital were Dale Wolfe of Vandals broke two 1612-x-46 of Salineville, Mrs. Russell Dot- taken on it at the next meeting inch windows Thursday night or son, Mrs. Helen Nisson, Mrs.

Bott of Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Donald For-Hillcrest Rd., Wellsville, is re- son Union High School George Miller's Orchestra Fra- dyce of Industry R. D. 1, a cuperating at home following He recently accepted the post Hospital.

William Anderson of 12th St., daughter, April 15, at City Hosbon were released from Salem

> Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weese Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker of

1053 Dresden Ave., is recuperating at home after being a patient at City Hospital for five Admitted to Rochester Gen-

at Patuxene River, Md. Hunter eral Hospital Friday were Miss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Carol Sullivan of Industry, Silard Hunter of 812 Chester mon Cuchovic of Midland, An-Ave. He is a 1959 graduate of thony Newtz of Smiths Ferry and David A. Harding of East . Liverpool. Discharged were Miss Mar-

Admitted to Salem City Hos- garet Elizabeth Polce of Induspital were Donald Hirst of Sal- try, Carl Kinsey of East Livineville, William Cusick, Mrs. erpool and Mrs. Anna Petroske

Frank Rudibaugh and Mrs. Clair Ave. is a patient at City

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Parking Of Lions At Midland

(Continued from Page 1)

ed Monday night will not alter amo's Azure Room, with John the present "red zone" meters Adams presiding. Clair Rearic Quality watch repair, fastest in the heart of the business was program chairman.

A nominating committee has been 10 cents hourly for several years. The "red zone" sisting of Jack Haggerty, chair-man, Paul Adams and Paul takes in the block bounded by E. Schlosser was appointed to pre-5th St., the Diamond, E. 6th Schlosser was appointed to pre- Sell It With A Want Ad St. and Washington St. It derives its name from the dis-tinctive color of the meter

A 10-cent hourly charge also prevails on most of the city's off - street parking lots. Under the director's proposal, the charge would have been 10 cents hourly for virtually all on-street meters. Mayor George E. Willshaw

and the director, comprising the Board of Control, still have under advisement bids opened several weeks ago on purchase of 400 new meters.

They asked Council to enact which the new meters would

the new meters would be or-

They will serve along with Kur- mits, but it also is due for

Second quarter payments Several members objected to were reported made to the Bea- a clause that requires a \$50 cations by late this morning to KURCINA, who also an ver County United Fund for fee for a permit for opening take a promotional examination nounced local committees, said \$14,311.50 and \$250 to the Midary street with a concrete sur-John Blair, staff assistant in amended to provide the \$50 the county United Fund office, charge only for making an opentions for the test, which the New committees include: Ex- presented a report of income ing in a concrete street that way, the higher fee will affect road" stretch of W. 8th St. in West End and the new section of St. Clair Ave. between Princeton Ave. and the city

> was given first reading on Smiths Ferry, Kathleen Rogers March 21. No further action was on April 4.

of East Palestine and Raymond To Assume New Post

Frank Solak of Salineville has Clarence Thompson of 1124 resigned as principal at Jeffer

ternal Order of Orioles Sat. nite daughter, April 15, at Roches-surgery at Cleveland Clinic of transportation coordinator for Mrs. Dorothy Farmer and the State Department of Educa-

The Jefferson Board of Education said his resignation will

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Film Marks Meeting

a genuine U. S. coin into the teen - age drinking, was will be installed in June. screened when the Midland Li-The legislation to be present os Club met Thursday at Der-

A nominating committee con-

sent a slate of officers for election during the meeting April 28 at 6:30 p. m. at Deramo's. "Kid Brother," a movie on The newly - elected officers

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No Point Of Satiety

Whenever another federal income tax deadline has been survived and we bloodless turnips are regrouping for another ordeal of confiscation, thoughts like these go through our minds:

We love our great good government. We do not like to squawk about the size of the bite it takes out of us pay by pay, quarter by quarter, year by year, because we are proud to be living in the United States, where a high standard of living makes high taxes feasible.

We wish we never had heard of the billions of our money piddled away in boondoggling projects in every part of the world - projects that have earned for our great good government the belittling nickname of "Uncle Sugar."

We would be happier if we did not know about the incredible profligacy of the government when it is spending our money on prestige projects like the Rayburn Office Building in Washington, which started out to be a memorial to a man who spent his life on the public payroll and turned into a monument to public extrava-

OUR MORALE would be higher if we never had heard of any of the footsie deals whereby officials acting in our name had handed out payola to shirt-tail foreign despots in the vain hope of keeping them on our side. Who needs them?

Our faith in the future would be firmer if we had not been confronted so often with the federal credo that nothing is too good for Washington, leading us to believe those tens of billions they throw around there make them so giddy they feel air-borne.

The pain of what we are required to cough up in taxes would be easier to bear if just once in a while someone with his hand on the cash register refused to crank up a pay out, because

it was unjustified and unwarranted. Our misgivings about yielding to Caesar would be minimized if Caesar behaved less like Caesar; i.e., if there were a gesture of humility now and then. We felt good when Lyndon Baines Johnson turned out lights in the White House, but he turned on so many multi-billiondollar projects afterward it took the shine off his prudence.

The American people as a whole are not geared to the idea of lavishness. They had a special fondness for Calvin Coolidge years ago because that famed Vermonter embodied the spirit of making things do until something better can be afforded. He was the last president who looked after the earners.

IF WE THOUGHT our federal government was able and willing to live within its means, we could pay our taxes with the good grace that comes from a share-and-share-alike mood. But we are denied this privilege.

Our federal government is clipping us until we bleed and still isn't willing to live on the wool it has in hand. Nothing is too costly or too ambitious for it to tackle - military adventures in Asia, supersonic planes, monumental structures, foreign aid, elimination of poverty. It never balances its book. The public debt grows larger year by year.

We have a profligate on our hands. It makes us wonder if we wouldn't be doing the profligate and ourselves a favor by cutting down

He has no point of satiety. But we do.

Military Investment In Asia

Evidence of intent to build a U.S. military bastion in Southeast Asia, regardless of what happens in South Viet Nam's muddled politics, has been gathered by Hanson W. Baldwin of The New York Times.

He reports that a military construction program estimated at \$1.5 billion to date will reach a peak this summer in South Viet Nam, Thailand and other areas involved in the Vietnamese war. Private firms and Army, Navy and Air Force construction battalions will employ as many as 82,000 men on construction of seaports, airfields, bridges, roads, cantonments and warehouses.

All these projects have immediate bearing on the war at hand. They will increase the mil-Itary power of the United States against the existing enemy. But whatever happens in the war at hand, the installations also will have long-range bearing on the strategy of confronting the Chinese People's Republic with a significant military presence in Southeast Asia.

They will be a counterpart in Southeast Asia of the significant military presence of the United States in South Korea. Public realization of this fact has been slow in coming, but it is inescapably true.

The central significance of the military action In Viet Nam is not the fate of the South Viet government or its people but the balance of military power on the continent of Asia. The question is whether it might have been better to acknowledge this from the outset, instead of trying to make it appear that the United States was engaged in an idealistic adventure to help a South Vietnamese regime that was beyond help.

The idealistic sugar-coating now has worn off the war in Viet Nam. The billions of dollars spent and the lives lost must be justified by something more realistic than fuzzy idealism about saving freedom for people who never have known what freedom is.

How Far Is The Nearest Exit?

Commercial aviation news has been made by a Pan American World Airways order for 25 planes capable of carrying 490 passengers and 161/2 tons of baggage. These planes do not have to wait on aeronautic development. They can be ready by the end of the decade. The planes will fly higher and faster than commercial jets now in use but will not be supersonic.

Each plane will be the size of a small auditorium. To hold 490 passengers, seats will be ranged in rows of as many as 10 to a row. There will be as many seats as there are in a train. And it is precisely at this point in trying to comprehend the size of the superplane that comprehension turns to consternation.

If there is consternation now about the way passengers are packed into commercial airplanes so tightly they can get out only with difficulty under normal circumstances, what about getting 490 passengers out of a vastly larger plane in an emergency?

Something To Do

The White House had asked employers to hire a million extra young people this summer to give them something to do with their time. It says the federal government will set an example by developing job opportunities for the young

Nothing of any importance will come of this. Want to know why?

Rules and regulations have made it so tough to give juveniles a chance to do something useful that employers can't hire them. On top of that, our affluent society has given young people a distorted idea of the value of their marginal services.

More complications have been added by the misgivings of unions about letting youngsters edge in on their jealously guarded jurisdictions. What with one thing and another, it's a wonder a teen-ager can find a job at all even if he is looking for one with both eyes.

This is one of the ironies of our times that work should have become so criss-crossed with rules and regulations that even people who feel like working are almost as disadvantaged as those who never felt the urge to do anything useful.

I am glad it wasn't always this way. Maybe we worked too much when my generation was in its teens. But no one ever wondered what we were doing when we weren't in school.

We moved grass in summer for our own families and anyone else we could talk into giving us the job. We pulled weeds, picked berries, ran errands, helped in stores, washed porches, painted fences, shoveled dirt, hauled rubbish, toiled on farms, delivered groceries, greased cars, peddled merchandise, did main-

tenance work. Everybody took it for granted that kids should do something remunerative with their time in the summer months, unless their families were so well off money was no object. And in that rare event, it was assumed kids should do something useful anyway, to keep them out

If their old man owned a factory or a business, his son worked alongside. My old man

An experiment to demonstrate the difficulty in a plane of ordinary size revealed if all passengers were able-bodied and of ordinary size. they could not squeeze out of spaces too small for comfort into aisles too narrow for safety with any degree of hurry. What happens in an accident, with passengers of all ages, sizes and degrees of mobility, is a grimly familiar story.

Passengers cannot get out in a hurry to evade the fires that give the coup de grace to aviation mishaps, though some may have survived a crash. Even with more emergency exits, planes lack sufficient room for mobility.

If planes are going to be the size of auditoriums, something approximating the safety features of auditoriums must be incorporated in their design. It won't be enough just to tell 490 people to fasten their seat belts and hope for the best.

By Truman Twill

was in the lumber business; I unloaded cars of lumber and helped deliver truckloads of the stuff. He had a friend in the coal business; I filled basements with coal.

I often have wondered what I might have found to do on my own initiative. But my old man never took the chance. He always had something lined up for me, and I never knew for sure what I would have done with idle time. He even lined up jobs for Easter and Christmas vacations.

So what? So I think it's a shame the government should be messing around with a problem that government is partly responsible for in the first place. And I think the government will be wasting

its time and the taxpayers' money. The Great Society is wonderful, but it has flunked out at both ends-the young and the old. It doesn't know what to do with them, and all its proposals so far have been so far short of satisfactory they make a skeptic wonder if we're moving forward. It could be we're generating problems faster then we're solving

This 'n That

The Republic of the Philippines, which gained full independence July 4, 1946, has some 7,110 islands, with more than 4,500 of the smaller ones still unnamed. Discovered by Magellan in 1521, the Philippines for more than 300 years were part of Spain's vast empire and then were ceded to the United States in 1898.

The movable - type method of printing, invented in about 1440 by Johann Gutenberg of Germany, made possible the printing of books at comparatively low cost.

The greatest volcanic eruption witnessed by man occurred in 1815 on Sumbawa, an island east of Java. The explosions from Tambora Volcano lasted a week, were heard 1,000 miles away, threw about 24 cubic miles of material into the air and created three days of complete darkness for a distance of 300 miles.

Just Can't Figure Some People!



Miners Riled By Feudal Rule

Victor Riesel

Coal is a fossil fuel and the angry men who rip it off the earth's crust or go into the grim pits are furious with the ancient leaders of their fossilized union - the United Mine Workers, once the center of power inside labor.

It's the last of the baronies. It's held in regal fashion, as though coal still were king and nuclear power were some newfangled thing, and not its most active and soon most successful competitor.

That is the story behind the first strike in 15 years to shut a vast stretch of mines.

It's the story of many leaders of labor, swashbuckling, headline-making organizers of the '30s who cling to their offices in the '60s when most of their followers barely remember their names.

It has the tagic overtones of King Lear in today's business clothes.

The men who have been hooting at their national officers for years, and the armed roving bands of pickets whose speedy caravans have been tearing up the Kentucky roads for decades and the contemporary wildcatters all make so uncertain the steady production of coal and a stable price that the fuel is working itself out of the market and insuring new poverty states once the war boom is over.

FOR THE FIRST TIME during a coal labor conflict, a number of utilities have decided to switch from coal to nuclear power.

Such purveyors of electricity as Commonwealth Edison, Wisconsin Power and Light, Northern States Power, among others, have followed Jersey Central Power and Light (Oyster Creek) in a decision to make power by nuclear means.

Turbulence in an ancient domain has speeded the future of atomic energy as a home product.

It had to come. The miners are a hardy, independent lot. For more than 30 years they have not run their own union.

Their legendary chief - "The Champ" - is a white-maned, 86-year-old giant, sitting alone, brilliantly alert, but racked by stomach pains, though still able to read without his glasses. He is none other than Old King Coal, John Lleyellyn Lewis, without whom there would have been no modern mass unions.

THE MAN WHO ONCE made presidents tremble at his every bass note now is emeritus. Sometimes his advice is asked.

Mostly today's 57-year-old president, William Anthony ("Tony") Boyle, attempts to make decisions. He has been in the hospital, in traction with a bad back.

His international vice president now is the unknown 70-year-old George Titler, with four years more to go. And the third in command is the vestigial 75-year-old secretary treasurer, John Owens

They govern as the result of a feudal system which would not have been tolerated if the leonine Lewis (rarely visited now except by such

Grin And Bear It

"It isn't just me giving

you budget problems, Ros-

coe! . . . According to this

article the entire middle

class is slowly being

squeezed to death!"

men as the New York Typographical Union's

TODAY'S GENERATION does not know that there are mighty few elections in the Mine Workers' Union. It is divided into 26 "districts." Some of them have been under trusteeship or provisional officers - since 1933. Others since 1941. Only six districts elect all of their

district officials have been named by the Washington national office. The regional men then appoint subordinate leaders and also name local representatives to the International Executive Board - which in turn selects national officers who then again appoint the district

as we and others have always called him, smashed the opposition in Pennsylvania, in Illinois and in Kansas, as well as in the South.

Thus George Titler, who was recently named vice president over the competing chap who is leader of the miners here, at Pittsburgh, was a regional chief for 24 years - by ap-

Secretary Wirtz, went to the Justice Department in December '64 and directed it to sue in federal court to break this feudalism. The case still is pending.

not. They're "busting" at the seams. This time what they really want is a super-seniority system which would move them from one mine if it closes to another. And they want some

This is the nuclear age, and the only place

Odd Facts

One of the largest birds that ever lived was the elephant bird, or "Aepyornis titan," of southern Madagascar. Extinct since about 1660, this was a great flightless bird standing 10 feet tall and weighing nearly one - half ton. Its eggs were also the largest of any bird, being 13 inches in length, with a diameter of nine and one-half inches, and a capacity of two gallons - six times that of our present-

The foremost mineral - producing nation in the world is the United States, which yields each year more than 33 per cent of the total of all mineral products in the world.

New Yorkers travel farther up and down in Manhattan than they do on the level. The tall buildings make it necessary for them to travel more vertically than horizontally.

militant leader, Bert Powers) had not through some mystique thrown an imaginary wall between the coaldiggers' fief and the government

This means that for more than three decades

It's a system through which "Mister" Lewis,

pointment of Old King Coal.

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT, on direction of

Though this is in limbo, the coaldiggers are

Basically, though some of them vaguely remember their Old King Coal and what they owe him, they all want the freedom to run their

for history is on the shelf.

CLARIFICATION of the Vietnamese position would seem imperative if the whole structure of American aid is not to become shaky as a

rising public opinion in the United States starts calling for a withdrawal. This might at first glance be a convenient or

Suicide?

By David Lawrence

. Rival Forces In Saigon Questioned

If the rival factions and groups in Saigon could understand what the current reaction to

their quarrel has been throughout the United States, they would be much worried about their

United States might be re- David Lawrence

quired to withdraw from Viet Nam altogether.

The idea of "pulling out" has been widely dis-

cussed, and some cynics have even suggested

that maybe removal of the present regime

might furnish an excuse for the United States

to extricate itself from a situation which has

become politically menacing to the

It's obvious that, if the military forces of the

United States left Viet Nam, the Communists

would take over through the Viet Cong, their

puppets. All the effort to protect South Viet

Nam from acts of aggression would have

proved to be in vain, and there would arise in

Southeast Asia a worry as to which government

or country would be the next victim of Com-

THROUGH THE WHOLE period of uncertain-

ty, however, the high officials of the American

government have refused to believe that the riv-

al parties in South Viet Nam would dare to do

anything that would lose them the military as-

Considerable patience has been required to

continue the military struggle in the face of

the discouraging circumstances that have

emerged in the internal squabble over the es-

It's, of course, recognized as desirable to ar-

range for a civilian government to preside over

The demand for a constitutional assembly is

logical-the premier has publicly promised to

call one in five months but the top Buddhist

leader isn't satisfied with that interval and

wants more immediate action. Unfortunately in

a war-torn country like Viet Nam, where

changes in government have been accomplished

before by a sudden coup d'etat, there is a fear

of a complete breakdown in the established

This creates a serious dilemma for the United

States, which has held to the view that its

intervention in Viet Nam is justified under in-

ternational law because the government in pow-

er requested such aid and participation in re-

IF A NEW GOVERNMENT begins to debate

whether or not it wants American aid, it jeo-

pardizes the whole situation. Sen. John Sherman

Cooper, R-Ky., who was at one time ambassa-

dor to India, said in a speech in the Senate

"It's an obvious political fact that if the peo-

ple of South Viet Nam are not willing to defend

their country, the United States cannot do so

for them. I note that one of the Buddhist lead-

ers has suggested that a constituent assembly

be elected from that area of South Viet Nam

which is not under the control of the Viet Cong

and where, presumably, a free vote could be

had; and that, when elected, the constituent

assembly express the will of the people who

"First, whether South Viet Nam wishes to

continue the war; and, second, whether they

wish United States participation in the struggle.

I think it's a very good proposal, for if the

people in areas in South Viet Nam who are

free from control of the Viet Cong do not want

to continue the war, do not want the United

States to participate in the war and assist them,

it's also obvious that the people of the entire

area of South Viet Nam do not want us to be

"I see nothing wrong in this proposal. In fact,

would elect them on two questions:

sistance of the United States.

tablishment of a new government.

the destinies of the Vietnamese people.

own survival. They might

come to ralize that they may be on the verge of committing suicide by turning South Viet

Ever since the new crisis

began and threats were made

to overthrow the existing re-

gime in Saigon, there have

been misgivings here, together

with concern as to whether the

administration.

munist deviltry.

government.

pelling aggression.

last Wednesday:

there."

Nam over to the Communists,

plausible way to get America out of the Viet Nam dilemma, but it could lead also to the downfall of other governments in Southeast Asia and bring on a major war on that continent in which the military forces of the United States would inevitably become involved.

Through The Years

From The Review Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. Lillie Hackathorn was named president of the Queen of Hearts Club at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hanna of Ohio Ave.

Miss Pauline Rankin and Walter McSwegin were enrolled as members of the Dramatic League of the Chester First Church of Christ.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - A plane piloted by a Detroit man was forced down on the Carl E. Dunn and Harry Lyon farm, two and a

half miles east of Calcutta W. A. Southan of Orchard Grove Ave. was elected president of the City Federation of Parent-Teacher Organizations.

TEN YEARS AGO - Boy Scout Troop 100

received its charter from Ronald Mason. Crocuses, daffodils and other spring flowers had a hard time of it after a snowstorm blanketed the Ohio Valley, with a total accumulation of three inches.

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The Social

versary dinner party were dis- April 23. cussed during the coverdish din- Mrs. Lea Kay Smith, marner meeting of the Auxiliary of shal, draped the charter for the the Knights of Columbus late Mrs. Esther Harsha, who Thursday night at the K. of C. was a member for 58 years.

ident, announced the event will shine fund which will go to esbe held June 16 at the Youngs- tablishing a beauty shop in the town smorgasbord. Reserva- Ohio Eastern Star Home. tions will be taken.

ceived the prize.

Dinner arrangements were ton Sts. held by Mrs. McNicol, chair- Mrs. Helen Walker and Mrs. man, Mrs. Joseph O'Hanlon, Keys handled registration, with California Girl Mrs. Donald Tatgenhorst, Mrs. 67 present. Allison and Mrs. Joseph Gebau-

May 12, with Mrs. Camille Maty hostesses. **36 36 36**

Seventy - two attended the meeting of the Bethany Wom-Baptist Church.

Mrs. Donald Barth led the Kenneth Romig at the organ. welcome.

Mrs. Andrew Marstellar conducted devotions. Mrs. Ida Headlund offered prayer. A vo-Mrs. Beulah Mick, who used Duquesne University School of lene Crooks and Mrs. Frank

The speaker was Miss Ruth Nephew, who told of her work

Mrs. Frank Oder sang "Why Must I Die." Mrs. Donald Barth gave closing prayer.

During business conducted by Mrs. Mary Klingel, president, contributions were received to purchase an organ to be sent

Each group was designated to fill a barrel with overseas sup-

plies. Roll call showed 16 churches represented.

Mrs. Dorothy MacKenzie and Mrs. Gladys Gibbons received 25-year pins during the meet-town, Niles and East Liverpool. ing of Crystal Chapter 18. Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple.

McLain and Mrs. Gladys Keys. ner party Thursday night at the Mrs. Verna Scott, worthy ma-

patron, presided. Decorations in derson of Shadyside Ave. the East included a madonna

Initiation of members was



Tentative plans for the anni- held. Inspection is scheduled

Elmer Matheny and Cecil Mrs. Harold McNicol, pres-Sayre, pages, collected the sun-

A rummage sale will be Mrs. Beatrice Allison re- held the week of May 8 in the building at E. 6th and Washing-

Refreshments were served by And Ex-Resident Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roush, Mr. The next session will be held and Mrs. Robert Swan, Mr. and To Wed In Fall Mrs. Emerson Cain and Mrs. gill and Mrs. Francis Daugher- Alice Tittle. Easter decorations were used on the table. The next session will be May

18 18 18 Sewing projects for the San-Tuesday at the Heights Bible dusky Veterans Hospital fe a- and Mrs. George S. Beck Jr. of as marshal, Mrs. Weaver crown- 11. tured the all-day meeting of the 2233 St. Clair Ave. Smiths Ferry Rd.

Mrs. Maude Dunn, presi-ployed at the Rubidoux Rexall Mrs. Norma Welker gave the dent, read an invitation to the Pharmacy. county session Wednesday at Winona.

Devotions were conducted by School and in 1963 from the at the Grange Hall. cal duet, "He Did Not Die In the theme "Follow the Supreme Pharmacy, where he was affil
A book review was presented Thursday night at Meade's Resanswered with Bible verses. offered prayer.

A noon luncheon was served manager of the A. B. C. Preby the hostess.

at Baptist Mid - Missions in 13 with Mrs. Grace Skelton of An August wedding is plan- Hall Auditorium. the Calcutta - Smiths Ferry Rd. ned. 36 36 36

Three local women were elec- Mrs. Lavada Bell and Mrs. ted to offices during the 111th Sharon McNear were guests. sessions of District 2 of Ohio Mrs. Looman of Cleveland Ave. Temple 1 Ladies of the Golden will entertain for the May ses-Eagle Wednesday at Niles. Mrs. Mary Goodballet was

named vice templar, Mrs. Milexchequer and Mrs. Leona Eastern Star, will hold a dinner prayer. Swiger outer guard.

Mayme Rabon. The district includes Youngs-

and children, Randy and John Methodist Church. Mrs. A. J. was conducted by Mrs. Nellie Fla., were honored with a din-will be hostesses.

in a shadow box, lilies and a ture to join her husband, Lt. hospital. wrought-iron lamp from Iran. John E. Graham Jr., who is An azalea plant highlighted the stationed with the Navy at Malta, Italy. The children will re- discussed during the meeting of

> Bloomfield. at a table decorated in a silver forthcoming "Poppy Day" was St. and white theme. given by Mrs. Grace Bock.

Mrs. Bibi Peduzzi during the reports heard from Mrs. Grace Baker of 1053 Dresden Ave., has meeting of the Chinque Club Ann Smith, secretary, and Miss returned to Groose Ile, Mich., Thursday night with Mrs. Mick- Jane Smith, treasurer.

ey Tice of Woodbine Ave. Mrs. Mary Jane Looman and of "show your colors" kits. Mrs. Nancy DeSarro won the Prizes were won by Mrs.

remaining prizes.

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of Veterans Hall. er of archives; Mrs. Sylvia officers also received gifts.

Gladys Bishop, secretary.

RUTH McCUMMINS

Engagement Announced.

formal ceremonies were Mrs. reporter. Helen Hall, deputy and Zenado- Twenty attended the dinner Announcement has been made Pemberton, all of Bellvue Sis- Novelty candles were favors. of the engagement of Miss Ruth terhood 96; Mrs. Marie Grant, Following the meeting buf-Ann McCummins, daughter of deputy of Economy Sisterhood fet lunch was served by Mrs. broken collarbone suffered in a Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McCum98, and Mrs. Margaret DatwyChesnut, Mrs. Roush and Mrs. fall April 8. mins Jr. of Riverside, Calif., to ler.

Robert George Beck, son of Mr. Mrs. Margaret Allison served The next session will be May

Women's Christian Temperance The bride-elect was graduat- ducted by Mrs. Mary Ann Shaw, the list of missionaries to be Union Wednesday with Mrs. ed in 1964 from Rubidoux High president, when plans were remembered from "The Yearsong service, with Mrs. Wesley Ruby Bise of the Calcutta- School and is attending River- made to hold a skating party on Befreehments a side City College. She is em- April 26. M M M

1959 from East Liverpool High ship Grange meets Wednesday Sprucevale Rd.

Commander." Mrs. Ina Pugh iated with Phi Delta Chi, phar- by Mrs. Della Montgomery dur- taurant, with Mrs. Sandra West maceutical fraternity. He is ing the meeting of Mary Mar-The next session will be May clair and resides in Riverside. dist Church Tuesday night at Betty Heald, who also won trav-

> Entitled "Sand and Stars," it was written by Ruth Stull, a

Mrs. Lucille Poole conducted devotions from "The Daily Word" periodical and she dis-The Past Matrons Association cussed "Love One A n o t h e r." dred Johnson guardian of the of Crystal Chapter 18, Order of Mrs. Ruth Ralston offered

visits. The group will assist Church. The Bible Literary Club will 23 at Hills.

assisted by Mrs. Whealdon. Grace DeLauder, treasurer. The presentation ceremony Graham III, of Orange Park, Neiser and Mrs. Harold Moore Mrs. Nellie Workers Class Thursday Osborne, Mrs. Donna Sage, ture verses, when the Home Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotions on the theme of the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotion and the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotion and the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotion and the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotion and the Chester and Mrs. Edith Engelhard was a Devotion and the Chester and Mrs. Edi

Soap for the Community Resaunt, Mrs. Genevieve Hoffman,

Mrs. Virginia Torrence of ion Post 4 Tuesday night at the Bible Literary Club, and Mrs. Eleanor Bowers, a palicy Hospital School Bloomfield will meet Monday with Mrs. tient at City Hospital.

Mrs. Leona Swiger, presi- Marine Lance Cpl. Tom Bak-Travel award for 500 went to dent, conducted business, with er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert after spending Easter vacation Reports were given on the sale here.

A letter from Miss Elsie Elsie Smith and Mrs. Swiger. Penfield, chairman of Steuben-Refreshments were served. The next session will be April ville Presbyterial Party Line, Daughters of America, will en- Presbyterian Church Thursday Edith MacLean of Main St. tertain the Past Councilors As- in the social rooms.

sociation of District 6 Wednes- Mrs. Cathryn Doughty dedi- The sum of \$28.50 was collect- Alba St. day afternoon at the Sons of cated the least coin and contined when dime banks were open—Devotions were conducted by side, Wellsville, entertained the gent fund.

Group participation was held Members of the Aces Wild for the Bible study on "Jonah Card Club held a dinner party and Nineveh" and Mrs. Conley Tuesday night at The Blue Wil- led the mission study on an arlows Restaurant. ticle from "Concern Magazine" Mrs. Naomi Laughlin served entitled "Marge Went Calling." as chairman. Business was con- Miss Grace Chamberlain read

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Methodist Church Thursday Mrs. Dwight Morehead of Ma-

terhood 199, Dames of Malta, Be Any Stars In My Crown?" the parsonage fund and \$5 to the Coterie Club Wednesday show of the City Federation of the Coterie Club Wednesday with the Coterie Clu Binds.

Mrs. Pearl Long was seated All the guests received the ofin the Queen Esther chair; ficial honors of introduction. Mrs. Ola Weaver, protector; The lodge presented Mrs. Long Mrs. Ethel Hagerman, Naomi; with a gift and the Daisy Pro-Mrs. Ann Reedy, deputy her-tectors group presented Mrs. ginia Stover, burser; Mrs. Lola given by Mrs. Webb, a trustee.

Webb and Mrs. Vivian Routh, Standing committees appointcolor - bearers; Mrs. Mary ed were Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. El- son was also a guest. Wines, guard; Mrs. Evelyn sie Golden and Mrs. Webb, so-Chesnut, pianist; Mrs. Weaver, cial; Mrs. Roush, Mrs. Ches- Morehead, assisted by Mrs. Givthree-year trustee; Mrs. Webb, nut, Mrs. Hagerman and Mrs. ens. Mrs. Morehead will be wortwo - year trustee, and Mrs. Stover, ways and means; Mrs. ship leader for the May meet-Golden and Mrs. Hagerman, de- ing. The installnig staff for the linquent, and Mrs. McDonald,

cia ensign; Mrs. Louise Bieller, at the Travelers Hotel which and Bill Peters of Bethel Park, Mrs. Garnet Stewart, Mrs. Ma- preceded the meeting. Tables Pa., have concluded a visit with rie Warner and Mrs. Leona were decorated with flowers. their father, Clarence H. Peters

Hagerman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edith Hilditch. Henry Davis, master, will The next session will be May in the church lounge.

The Jolly Coasters Club met peated in unison. Roll call was

presided. Two tables of 500 were in Sick calls were reported by scription Pharmacy in Mont- tha Circle of the Boyce Metho- play, with prizes going to Mrs. members. Refreshments were served by el, and Mrs. West.

Refreshments were served. Wood and Mrs. Mary McTag-Mrs. Martha Shaw was a guest. gart The next session will be May missionary among the Peru In- 18 with Mrs. Laverne Wolfe of Princeton Ave.

> Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

The slate of officers presented ed the I Do Class of the First meeting Wednesday at the Tra- During business conducted by by the nominating committee Christian Church Monday night Mrs. Johnson was the local velers Hotel. The committee is Mrs. Arvesta Whealdon, circle was approved by the C. and M. at 6:30 in the Fellowship Hall, delegate. Others attending were Mrs. Mildred Copestick, Mrs. chairman, reports were heard Class at its meeting Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barn-Mrs. Pearl Capehart and Mrs. Gwen Garwood and Mrs. Lois of 14 sick calls and 7 shut-in night in the First Christian hart in charge of arrangements. made: \$10 to Dollars for Schol-McDevitt.

with the WSCS bake sale April They are Mrs. Viola Week- in charge of the business meet- Fund and \$1 to the Cancer April 28 with Mrs. McClain of ley, president; Mrs. Sara Stew- ing. meet Wednesday afternoon in Refreshments were served 13 art, vice president; Mrs. Edna Mrs. Jean Torrence Graham the Fidelis Room of the First by Mrs. Edna Kidder, hostess, Haugh, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, with prizes being Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Winters was lead-Bonnie Ryan, which was lead-Bonnie Ryan, which was lead-Bonnie Ryan, which was lead-Bonnie Ryan was lead-Bonnie

"Friendship" were led by Mrs. night in the Fellowship Hall of Mrs. Geri Barrett and Miss Builders Class of the Chester Weekley. For the study, Mrs. the First Christian Church. tron, and Charles Scott, worthy Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Anpresident, will conduct business the patron, presided. Decorations in Mrs. Raymond W. Anpresident, will conduct business the president of the president when the Osteopathic Hospital the next session May 10 with from the hook "The Lord is My group A series and by the for the project fund." She will leave in the near future to join her husband, Lt. hospital.

when the Osteopathic Hospital Mrs. Erla Hall of Elizabeth St. Shepherd." Business was conpresented by Mrs. James Harhostess, assisted by Mrs. Cronducted by Miss Elevance Rich till The Lord's Provention of Shepherd." Business was conpresented by Mrs. James Harhostess, assisted by Mrs. Cronducted by Miss Elevance Rich till The Lord's Provention of Shepherd. LaRue Montgomery will preop, president. Cards were sign- peated in unison. ed for Mrs. Margie Bechtol, a Readings on the topic were 5 with Mrs. Evelyn Sanders of The Esther Bible Club, and patient at Osteopathic Hospital, given by Mrs. Ray Huff, Mrs. Gardendale, East Liverpool.

Sloomfield.

Covers were arranged for 14 Siff Building.

A progress report on the Charles R. Thomas Jr. of Vine May meeting. The May meeting will Roll call was answered with Scott were awarded prizes for be at the Weekley home on Easter quotations. Chester Ave., with Mrs. Kath- Mrs. Ralph Brewer presided of Laurel Heights entertained ryn Frontz worship leader and for business. Miss Bishop lesson leader.

> Members of the JH Club din- hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Besed at the Inn Town Motel in sie Hood. East Liverpool and were enter- The next meeting will be May tained at the home of Mrs. 12 at the church. Emma Pacey of Maple Ave. for

Prize winners were Mrs. Sue viewed the lesson topic, "Selfwas read by Mrs. Phyllis Con-Weldon, Mrs. Jennie Calhoun Evaluation of the Homemaker," Pride of Valley Council 4, cas Circle of the Grace United and Mrs. Hilda Rosenberger.

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ed during the meeting of Mary Leighton Class of the Central Country Store' Featured night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morehead of Ma. At Coterie Club Meeting

the parsonage fund and \$5 to featured during the meeting of tions are due for the style rold Driggs, devotions leader, night with Mrs. Richard For-Wednesday at Mary Patterson read an article, "The Road to zano of Dairy Ln. Emmaus" (Frederick Buech-

Mrs. Mary Hough was in including the big bonnet, sold goner, project chairman, who Mrs. Ann Reedy, deputy ner-tectors group presented Mrs. Charge of contests. Prizes were the opening of the program be presented April 30 at Westwon by Mrs. Ruth Givens, a when she was introduced by gate School, and Mrs. Mary-McDonald, assistant; Mrs. Vir
The annual audit report was guest, Mrs. Violet Whittaker, Mrs. Violet Whittaker, Mrs. Frank C. Dawson, prohester McIntyre, who advised Mrs. Gladys Lewis and Mrs. gram chairman.

Pauline Hermand. Wesley Wil-Assisted by Mrs. Sarah Jen-improvement committee. Lunch was served 11 by Mrs. Wellsville Personals

Chester Society

Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

Miss Alda Fowler conducted

devotions and read an article,

"Women In South America."

Spring flowers and lighted

candy were given as favors.

The topic was "Easter"

Lunch was served by Mrs.

12 at the church.

The next meeting will be May

Charles Peters of Erie, Pa. the occasion. of Main St., who is confined to

with antiques.

The "old country store" was president, announced reserva-

Memorial Mrs. James Fortiner, dress- Other federation reports were ner). The meetig closed with ed in typical country attire given by Mrs. Charles R. Wagold - fashioned penny candy at told of the children's play to the group of plans of the civic

> kins, also in costume, she pre- Refreshments were served 18 sented a skit comparing the by the hostess, assisted by prices of the old-time store with Miss Eleanor Jane Bennett, the present. Mrs. Fortiner dis- Mrs. Lawrence Todd and Mrs. tributed to each guest copies George Foester, associate hostof old - time newspapers from esses. The buffet table featur-Centerville, Mass., and Weston, ed an arrangement of yellow Vt. which she had ordered for flowers flanked by silver can-

delabra holding yellow tapers. The costumed women con- The next session will be May

ducted an auction of homemade 4 with Mrs. Waggoner of Mcpastries and canned goods. The Kinnon Ave. Mrs. Bruce Roush display table was decorated and Mrs. James Walker will present the program. Mrs. Coo-Mrs. Joseph W. C. Cooper, per will be co-hostess.

Panel Discussion Marks Meeting Of Church Group

Mental Health and Welfare of with reports heard from Mrs. during the meeting of the Bi- Children of Columbiana Coun- Thomas Parsons, secretary, and ble Searchers Class of the Me-ty" featured the meeting of the Mrs. Harold Cain, aid treasurer. Her fiance was graduated in preside when Liverpool Town- 5 with Mrs. Doughty of the thodist Church Thursday night Women's Association of the Mrs. William Porter announ-Church Wednesday night in the ced a rummage sale will be social rooms.

The Lord's Prayer was reresentatives from community catered dinner May 10 for the Miss Fowler, vice president, social agencies, Mrs. Marion Steubenville Presbytery. Mrs. Thompson, for the Mental Samuel Wolfe was named chair-Healht Clinic; Mrs. Marie Hays, man.

the hostesses, Mrs. Mary-Jo Child Counseling Center. A Miss Helen Winland. followed.

tapers centered the table and devotions, reading several arti- Malkin and Mrs. Ruth Wake-

miniature baskets filled with cles and Scripture. Business was conducted by gram.

A catered dinner will be serv-Know That Christ Lives" Mrs. Ethel Dennis, president, Prizes for 500 were awarded was in charge of business.

The following donations were abeth McDole and Mrs. Mavis

Fund. Games were directed by Mrs. er during the meeting of the won by Mrs. Ice, Mrs. Annie Clyde Baker, who read scrip-

> Susan Lewis. A crazy hat sale netted \$3.50

The next meeting will be May

Schondelmayer and Mrs. Eliz-Mrs. Arlene Huff, Mrs. Mil-500 when Mrs. Virginia Hobbs the ESS Club at her home Thursday night. Hartill and Mrs. Nellie Poole,

Two tables were in play. Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Dorothy Scott received guest prizes. Mrs. Dickey received an anniversary gift and Mrs. Doro-

thea Parsons a birthday gift Mrs. Mary Beth Cronin re- from "secret pals. Lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Parsons. The next meeting will be The May hostess will be Mrs. Grandview Farm Women's April 28 with Mrs. Parsons of 213 E. Fourth St. Club Thursday night at the Pennsylvania Ave.

Mrs. Carolyn Vogel of River-

A panel discussion on "The Mrs. Robert Futhey, president,

held April 28-30 in the building Mrs. Russell Mase served as at E. 6th and Washington Sts. moderator for the panel of rep- Plans were made to serve a

the Cerebral Palsy Affiliate, Refreshments were served 23 and Miss Elizabeth Coleman, by Mrs. T. Victor Scott and

question - and - answer period The date and place will be announced for the annual din-Mrs. John T. Hall conducted ner in May, when Mrs. Beulah field will present a musical pro-

Mrs. Pansy Ice, who read scrip- Trio 500 Club with a 1 o'clock ture verses and a poem, "Iluncheon Thursday at her

Mrs. Helen McClain, Mrs. Eliz-

Barnhart, president, will be ars, \$5 to the 4-H Foundation The next meeting will be

Carolina Ave.

Church of the Nazarene met (Continued on Page 6)



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Scouting Award Winners Listed

will be presented the Council ance. Being honored are Mary Award for distinguished service Virginia Bernstorf, Pack 11, to boyhood when Columbaina East Liverpool; Sally Davis Council of the Boy Scouts holds Pack 4, East Palestine; Norine its annual dinner meeting next Dickey, Pack 43, East Liver-Thursday at the Orchard Hill pool; Norma Kern, Pack 102, School in Leetonia.

tine, chairman for the event, Marilyn Morris, Pack 102, said the Council Award will be Homeworth. presented Dale Hoyt of Chester, Cherokee District, and William sioner staff, East Liverpool, and cil's camping and activities Troop 44, East Palestine, were chairman.

ice to boyhood on a district bas- earlier. is will be presented George Marshall, troop committeeman of Troop 66 of East Liverpool and William Pomeroy Jr., district chairman. Both reside in East Liverpool and are members of the Cherokee District. The Shawnee District awards

will go to Harold Hutcheson of Salem, a member of the Troop Thursday night with the Rev. 2 committee, and to Baird and Mrs. Herman Ward of Vir-Stewart of East Palestine, ginia Ave. activities chairman.

Jack Hovis, council training penter. ing awards also will be pre- Ward. sented: training awards:

Scouter training - To receive Ward. this award the person must A dinner meeting will be held Mrs. Hurst. have completed seven different May 19. training courses and have a Cubmaster Pack 62, Hanover- Club met Thursday night with the Presentation Church lyton; J. Wendell Beck, assistant Mrs. Reed of Grandview. Scoutmaster Troop 2, Salem; William Betteridge Sr. Scoutmaster Troop 59, Wellsville; Wendle Cole, assistant Scoutmaster Troop 95, Lisbon; H. Dale Craven, committee member Troop 41, East Liverpool; Gene Davis, Scoutmaster Troop 27, Chester; William Haves of Troop 44 East Palestine; Robnight at 7:30 at the home of Rochester, Pa., Scoutmaster an Church will meet Monday ert Heacock, Scoutmaster. Troop 66, East Liverpool; Don- Ave. ald Heim, Scoutmaster Troop 2, Salem; Bob Kays, institutional chairman, will preside. representative of Troop 78, East Liverpool: Richard S. Payne, neighborhood commiss i o n e r, Wellsville, and Norm Scott, Scoutmaster Troop 34, East Liv-

amount of training as the Scouter Awards, but require only

WELCOME! SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

"The Last Passover" (John 13: 1-20)

Morning Worship 11.00 A.M.

Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Mid - Week

Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Ralph Palmer

Pastor WOHI Sunday 6:15 P. M.

East Liverpool **Baptist Temple**

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Chester and Salem residents two years of successful perform-Homeworth; Janet Morgan, Emory Miller of East Pales- Pack 36, East Liverpool, and

The names of Fred Yonz of assistant commissioner for the the Cherokee District commis- Revival Services Readshaw of Salem, the coun- Fred Gibson, committeeman, To Begin Sunday At Church Here inadvertently omitted when the Awards for distinguished serv- veteran awards were announced

REV. LEROY KOCH

Ferrelee of East End.

or guest received gifts.

licity chairman, announced.

dette D'Itri student directors.

Richard Roszler, Carolyn Wu-

china, Mary Jo Franzetta, Su-

Alfred Passa presiding.

St. Anthony's Day.

coln High School.

Auxiliary.

clubrooms.

Jack Balser.

home with a birthday party.

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Shawnee District camping and A reading, "The Weaver," was given by Mrs. Ralph Car-

chairman, says that the follow- Prayer was offered by Mrs. Lunch was served by Mrs. The table was centered with

high performance record for a period of three years. Being Marian Reed were awarded olic Youth Organization when James Feini, Mrs. George Kohl, Mrs. Awards Planned high performance record for a Mrs. Mary Dudgeon and Mrs. president of the Midland Cathhonored are Dale Augustine, prizes in canasta when the J.C. the group met Wednesday at

> Lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Doris Pugh.
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> Also elected to serve during hostess and Mrs. Doris Pugh.
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> Also elected to serve during Mrs. Alfred Monaco.
>
> Mrs. Charles Castel The next meeting will be vice president, Phyllis Tonti, Rocco Stevenson were co-April 28 at the home of Mrs. secretary, and Patricia N u t z, Rocco Stevenson were co-chairmen of the luncheon comtreasurer. Pugh of Grandview.

The Maxwell Shaw Circle of the First United Presbyteri-

Mrs. Jesse Oyster, circle

Midland Society Vonnie McClure 643-2104 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.

Den mothers — These A birthday package for an Ginger Benedict, Phyllis DiCicrequire the same Alaskan missionary will be prepard when the Women's Missionary Council of the Assem- meeting May 11 at 8:30 p. m. bly of God Church meets May in the lyceum. 5 at 7 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Alice Vukelich will preside.

Mrs. Vukelich presided and led devotions when the group met Thursday at the church. Mrs. Sue Perenovich presented the secretary and treasurer's reports and reported on current WMC projects.

A knitting session followed the business meeting.

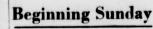
Chuckie Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hurst of 26 8th St.

First Church of God

Corner Grant St. & St. Clair SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A. M.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

PRAYER & PRAISE SERVICE WED., 7:30 P. M. Where Salvation Makes You A Member M. F. King Sr., Pastor



Spiritual Emphasis Week In Churches Set At Oak Ridge Church Of District

"Spiritual Emphasis" Week speak on "Where You Can Baptist Church of Wellsville will will be observed at the Oak Spread Your Wings." Miss Shir- present a special program Sun-Ridge United Presbyterian ley Andrews of Wellsville will day at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. The program will continue at demonstrate various classroom the 7:30 p.m. service, with visit-and extra-curricular activities. 7:30 p. m. and continuing of Wellsville will sing.

The guest speaker will be the will be the speaker's theme on and congregation will accompa-Rev. Roger Bush, pastor of the Wednesday night when "Fam- ny him. Mrs. Rosie Dorsey is Richmond United Presbyterian ily Night' will be observed president of the group. Church. He was born in Pitts- Singers will be Charles Sprouse burgh and is a graduate of of Hammondsville and The The monthly hymn sing will Hampton Township High Samaritones of East Liverpool. be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. School, Allison Park, Pa., the College of Wooster and the ON WEDNESDAY night Church. The Rev. James Con-

HE HAS served pastorates at Rather Fight Than Switch." the Feed Spring Church at Den- Mrs. Jessie Lee of Wellsville East Liverpool will be the work-

Sunday night at 7:30 at the the Knoxville church. He has eral selections. Etruria Street Church of God been active in camp work at "Appreciation Night" will be and will continue nightly the Presbyterian Beaver Creek featured Thursday, with the Bishop Will Join Church Camp and is a member message topic "Peculiar Peo-The evangelist will be the of the Jefferson County Mental ple and Odd Balls." Music will In Services For Rev. Leroy Koch of Tiltonsville. Health Clinic, the Steubenville be presented by William Green-The speaker at the Sunday Christian Education committee wood of East Liverpool, soloist, Chester Church 10:45 a.m. worship will be Ben and the board of Youth for and The Twin Trios of Wells-

Christ He and his wife, Caroline, The Calcutta Church Bell was entertained Friday at his have two children.

The schedule of services each Hammondsville will present the Thirteen guests were present, night will feature a message music Friday night when copal Church in Chester day at the 5 v. m. service. special talent. Games were played. The hon-

speaker will preach on "A Pre- in the Sunday School rooms. scription For Tired Blood." an Easter bunny cake baked by observe "Consecrated Car under the direction of Robert

Night" and Rev. Bush will Dornick. Sullivan Tonti was elected lini, Mrs. Walter Steff, Mrs. For Top Pupils

Vincenzo DiRenzo, Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Charles Castelli and Mrs. mittee. They were assisted by A formal installation is being Mrs. Nancy Galioto, Mrs. Franplanned, Bernadette D'Itri, pubcis Galioto, Mrs. Ned Presutti. Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Don Parker The one - act comedy, "If

cal High School.

(ABLE)

through 12.

George Vukas will preside.

Installation Set

Chosen at a meeting April 7.

they are Mrs. Ross Hurst, vice

president; Mrs. William Yee,

secretary; Mrs. Joseph Yee,

A president is expected to be

Mrs. Harriel will preside at

the May 7 meeting.

a meeting May 5.

and Mrs. Ben Masters. Mrs. Louis DiCiccio and Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Rank of Carolina sented at Wednesday's meeting, Giordano were named cowith Phyllis Tonti and Berna- chairmen for a mother and daughter social which will be The cast included Sullivan held at the next regular meet-Tonti, Michael Shovlin, Greg ing of the Auxiliary on May 11 Janicki, Richard DeCostro, at 7:30 p. m. at the club. Mike Krovisky, Steve Crano,

Newell Society san Angellone, Patricia Nutz, Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

The CYO will hold a regular Christ Thursday night at the High School Forensic League church parsonage. Plans were made to hold a

16th anniversary dinner - dance June 12 at 6 p. m. when the St. Anthony Auxiliary met Wed- a prayer and read Scripture Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Litnesday at the club, with Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Meeks, treasurer, campus was in charge of business in Mrs. Ted Cwiczynski of Weir-Mrs. John Giordano led praythe absence of Mrs. Sylvia Kell, ton, Hancock PTA Council preser and the salute to the flag. president.

Mrs. Arthur Castelli, publici-Plans were completed for a officers. ty chairman, announced the rummage sale next week Mon- Mrs. Carl Durham will conclub women will attend 9 a.m. day through Saturday at the duct devotions and Mrs. Ann Mass and receive Holy Commu-Ewing Building in Chester.

Refreshments were served six freshments. The committee in charge of the anniversary celebration will by the hostess. The next meeting will be May consist of the officers of the

At the June 12 meeting, Al-The Auxiliary of American By Midland PTA fred Monaco, Jr. will be honored by the auxiliary for his Legion Post 114 will meet Mon-ored by the auxiliary for his Legion Post 114 will meet Mon-ored by the Rev. Alexander Haines, football performance at Lin-day night at 8 o'clock in the Midland will install officers at pastor, and John Epsey and post home.

Mrs. Nancy Laneve, vice At Wednesday's meeting, the president, will preside. Auxiliary began work on a proj-

ect of redecorating the upstairs At Dam Ceremony Game winners included Mrs.

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W.Va. treasurer, and Mrs. Angelo Frances Hartman, Mrs. Albert Sen. Jennings Randolph Migliore, historian. Andreassi, Mrs. Domenic Pre- D-W. Va., and Brig. Gen. Walter P. Weber of the Army Corps named at the next meeting. of Engineers were among the Mrs. Eric Harriel, current more than 70 persons who were president, is ineligible to serve expected for the ground-break- a second term because she no ing ceremony of the \$72 mil- longer will have children at the lion Hannibal locks and dam school after this year. project on the Ohio River here

chard Beach, Maine).

Events Set

Baptist Church of Midland will ing choirs participating. "What Makes An Epitaph?" be guest speaker. His choir

at the Chestnut Grove Nazarene Pittsburgh Theological Semin- "Community Night" will be fea- rad is pastor. The public is intured, with the minister dis- vited. cussing, "When You Would

The Rev. Jennie Eckert of nison; the Lima Church at Still- will be soloist and the Thurman er at the First Spiritualist Revival services will begin water, near Dennison, and Allen Quartet will present sev- Church Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Wilburn C. Campbell, Episcopal bishop of West Virginia, will pay his official Choir and the Crooks Trio of visitation at St. Mathew's Episcopal Church in Chester Sun-

The vicar of St. Mathew's will be observed. Rev. Bush's Tomorrow, "Sunday School sermon will be "Swift, Man!" the Rev. William E. Swing, will Night" will be observed. The Refreshments will be served present four candidates to the bishop for the Sacrament of Confirmation, after which the Music each night will include Monday, the congregation will the Oak Ridge Church Choir bishop will officiate at Holy Communion, assisted by the

> Following the service, a dinner will be served in the parish house by the women of St Mathew's Guild.

Doyle, Mrs. Mary DiTullio and In Beaver Local Music To Mark The annual Beaver Local Sunday Services

presented during a program Special music will be featur-April 27 at 8 p.m. at Beaver Lo- ed during morning and evening services Sunday at the First The presentation of the schol-Church of the Nazarene in astic awards is sponsored by the Wellsville. Association for Advancement of

The Rev. Clark Allison is pas-Beaver Local Education tor.

County Prosecutor J. Warren At the 10:45 a.m. worship. Bettis will be speaker for the music will be provided by the public event at which the awards will be presented to the tion. 10 students in the by Richard Allison and selectop 10 students in grades 7 tions by Linda Connell, Sherry Johnston, Joan Chadwick and Marjorie Weir.

Forensic League The sermon will be given by the Rev. C. D. Taylor superin-To Give Program tendent of the Akron District. At the 7:30 p.m .service, the Mrs. Maude Kelley was host-ass during the meeting of OUR At Oak Glen PTA Westlake Trio will again provide the music, along with a Class of the Newell Church of Members of the Oak Glen harmonica solo by Roy Duffield.

Devotions were conducted by ing the meeting of the Oak Glen Shippingport Church will present the program dur-Mrs. May Whaley, who offered Parent - Teacher Association Enrolls 16 Members

tle Theater building on the Church of Shippingport has accepted 16 as new members of the congregation.

They are Edward Ashcroft, ident, will install newly-elected James Christy, Bruce Walker, Donna Olson, Linda Haubner, Nancy Morrow, Jane Morrow, Melinda Montgomery, Janet Jester will be in charge of re-Rogers, Betty Kiss, Melinda Green, Margie Cox, Alice Mortimer, Kathy Russell, Mary Ann Rogers and Patty Mc-Candless.

> The preparatory classes for the new members were taught Raymond Scott.

Senior Choir Event Set By 2nd Baptists

Senior Choir Day will be ob- HANOVERTON - Junior served Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at High students will present a the Second Baptist Church, with program on the theme "In and a special program featuring Out of Junior High" during a choruses, choirs and quartets meeting of the United Local from area churches.

The program will continue at Monday at 8 p.m. They will

James Martin is director and mittee will present a special master of ceremonies and Mrs program Friday night at the Catherine Williams is president high school auditorium. Gladys

John is president.

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship

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That day shall not come, except there come a falling away first, and that man of sin be revealed, the son of perdition; who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God, or that is worshipped; shewing himself that he is God.' -2 Thesselonians 2:2-3.

TWO PREACHING SERVICES

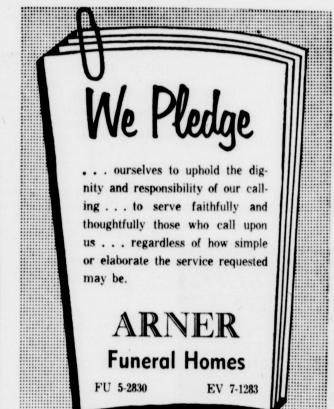
10:45 A.M. - "Signs Of Apostasy In The Church!" 7:00 P. M. - "Antichrist, The Lawless One."

9:30 A. M. SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL Ten Adult Classes

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A MOMENT OF MEDITATION

"IT DOES NOT MEAN WHAT IT SAYS"

Year after year, the Bible that the Bible says a cer- said, then who knows what he is the world's "Best Seller". practices. Because of this has prevailed and division is seen everywhere.

the Bible can be seen from Paul's statement in I Thess. Bible. 2:13. " . . . when ye received the word of God which ye heard of us, ye received it not as the word of men, but as it is in truth, the word ". We must learn to respect the Bible as the word of God. Until we do, we will remain divided over

Sometimes this disrepect for the Bible can be properly blamed on preachers. If those who preach the word of God do not respect it, how spect in the hearts of their preachers been heard to say If God did not mean what he

religious matters

tain thing but it does not Yet it is also true that the mean what it says. This Bible is greatly disrespect- very statement indicates a ed. This disrespect for the lack of respect for God and Word of God has given rise His word. The Bible does to many false doctrines and means what it says. This statement that the Bible disrespect a sectarian spirit says a thing but does not mean it, has been a convenient dodge for people who The proper attitude toward do not want to believe some of the things taught in the An example of this can be

seen in the way some preachers have been dealing with the Bible teaching that a person must be baptized for the remission of their sins. This is specifically stated in Acts 2:38. When confronted with this statement, some have replied that they k no w that the Bible says it but that it does not mean it. They then endeavor to prove you must be baptized in order could we expect to find re- to be saved. Is it any wonder that some have a disfollowers? How often have respect for the word of God?

did mean? Instead of trying to explain away the plain teaching of God's word, preachers

ought to be contending for what God said. If God did not mean what he said in this case, how can we ever be sure that he meant what he said? It is obvious that some have learned to disregard what the Bible teaches because of this attitude. We will continue to be divided in religion until people

word. We must learn that God does mean what he says. Do not allow anyone to create in you a lack of respect for God's word. Remember that it is this word that shall judge you on the day of Judgment. Jno. 12:48. " the word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in that God did not mean that the last day." Since this is

learn to respect God and His

true, we ought to study the Bible diligently, resepct it for what it says, and obey it without question. God will bless us in this.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1966 **Church Directory And Hours Of Service**

East Liverpool

METHODIST Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Paul George. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:25 a.m. Service 7:30

Anderson, Calcutta-Smiths Ferry d. The Rev. Carl F. Stockdale. inday School 9:50 a.m. worship

First, W. 5th at Jackson, Rev. Allen R. Conway, Sunday School 9:45. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Ar-nur S. Williams. Sunday School :30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Serv-

Calvary, Jackson St. The Rev. Charles Menough. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Mil 11.

The Rev. J. Lloyd McQueen. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. John F. Stilts. Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Wesleyan, W. 9th St. The Rev. Leland Sundstrom. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. FREE METHODIST

Reechwood, Rubicon St. The Rev. Delmar Logston, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service Oakland, Wedgewood and Etruria ts. The Rev. S. H. Estel, Sunday chool 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 m. Service 7:15 p.m.

First, Avondale St. The Rev. R. Grafton. Sunday School 9:30 m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN First, 6th St. at Jefferson Dr. Alexander K. Davison, Bible School 9:40 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Ser-

Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene Toot, co-pastors. Sunday School, 9:40 a.m. Worship 8:45 a.m. and

Second, St. George St. Supply. Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

Glenmoor, Rev. James L. Hobson, Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p.m. Grace, the Rev. Edward J. Phinn, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship

Emmanuel. The Rev. Russell Mase. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

St. Clair Ave. Evangelist Gary L. Vaught, minister. Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Ser-

First, College St. Rev. E. C. Traylor, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p.m. BAPTIST

Baptist Temple, 738 Bradshaw 7
Ave. The Rev. Ralph L. Palmer.
Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11
a.m. Services 7:30 p.m. First, W. 5th St. The Rev. Albert Rodenhauseh. Sanda a. m. Service m. Worship 10:40 a. m. Service

Heights Bible, Montana Ave. The lev. Donald Retiger, Sunday School A. Patric 45 a. m. Worship 11. Scrvice 7:30 9 a. m. Second, State St. The Rev. E. H.
Harris, pastor. Sunday School 9:30
a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Services
St. John

New Hope, Pennsylvania Ave.
The Rev. R. L. Latimore, Sunday
School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30

NAZARENE

First, St. Clair at Walnut. Rev. G. Schlosser. Sunday School 30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service at 7 p. m.

LaCroft. The Rev. B. E. McDonald. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

Gardendale, Woodbine and Gaddis Sts. The Rev. Gordon D. Hall. Sunday School 10 a. m. Sacrament Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 6 p. m. Testimonial meeting Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45.

George H. Bohlender. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

CATHOLIC

Presentation. Penn Ave. and 8th Sunday School 10 a. m. Sacrament Sunday School 10 a. m. Sacrament Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45.

CATHOLIC

Presentation. Penn Ave. and 8th Sunday School 10 a. m. Sacrament Sunday School 10 a. m. High Mass service 6 p. m. Testimonial meeting monthly at 11 a. m.

CHEISTIAN

CHURCH OF GOD 7:45 p. m.

CATHOLIC At. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. William J. Lawler, pastor. Fr. Donald T. DeCarlo and Fr. Christopher Lynch, assistants. Low Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30. Noon and 5 p. m. St. Ann, Pennsylvania Ave. Fr. D. m. Thomas Beldue. Low Mass 8 a. m., High Mass 10 a. m.

LUTHERAN

Pleasant Heights United Brethren in Christ, Northside Ave. The Rev. Samuel Brewster. Sunday School - Worship 9:45 a. m. Service

Salvation Army, 413 E. 4th St. Capt. and Mrs. Richard Bosh. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Street meeting 6:15 p. m. Salvation meeting 7 p.m. Rescue Mission, Broadway, Carl Mansfield, superintendent. Services 7:30 p. m. Worship 11.

Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St. Emerson Booth. Lecture 3 p. m. Forrest Campbell. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 11. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 11. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Sunday School 10. a. m. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Sunday School 10. a. m. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Sunday School 10. a. m. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Sunday School 10. a. m. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 12. Grants Hill,

Wesleyan Holiness, Glenmoor. The Rev. Robert T. White. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m.

EPISCOPAL

St. Matthew's, 4th St. and Indian E. Swing. vicar. Morning prayer and church school 9 a. m.

CATHOLIC

St. Patrick's. Fr. Wallace Kosin. Masses 8 and 10 a. m.

Gospel Temple, 647 St. Clair Ave. Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30

Triumph Church of New Age. 1047
Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter.
pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Services 11.

Bethel Church of God In Christ, 1187 Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. George Clinkscale. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

OTHERS

Free Methodist, 2nd St. Rev. C. E. Plybon. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Westside Baptist, (S.B.C.) Route 170, Calcutta. The Rev. Jerry Queen, pastor. Worship 11 a. m. Services 7 p. m. Worship 12 a. m. Services 7 p. m. Worship 3:30.

Rural

Pine Grove, near Hammondsville.
The Rev. Doris Madison. Worship 10:45

Irondale. The Rev. Duncan Campbell. pastor. Worship. 11 a. m.

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Methodist Meth Irondale. The Rev. Duncan Campbell. pastor. Worship. 11 a. m., Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Central, Main St. The Rev. Richard Maurer. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30

The Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Service 7:30 p. m.

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CHRISTIAN

First, Main St. The Rev. Robert

E. Andrews. Sunday School 9:30

a. m. Worship 10:45.

Elkton. The Rev. Fred W. Shiltz. Worship 9 a. m. Sunday School 10. New Waterford. The Rev Leland Floyd. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Highlandtown. The Rev. Allen tose. Worship 9 a. m. Church

Green Valley, Shippingport. The Rev. Alex Haines. Services 9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a. m. Georgetown, The Rev Alexander Haines, Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Service 11:30 a. m.

Bethel, near Laughlins Corners, Route 168. The Rev. John J. Haney. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

Hookstown, Rev. Milo Smith, Supply Pastor. Services 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. FREE METHODIST

Ohioville. The Rev. George Mc-Laughlin. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Calcutta, The Rev. Thomas P. Clyde. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Larger Parish (Beaver Valley.)
Millport-West Point Rd. The Rev.
Frank Hare. West Beaver-Worship
10 a. m. Sabbath School 11; New
Lebanon-Sabbath School 10:15 a.m.
Worship 11:15.

Madison. East Liverpool Rd. The Rev. Joseph Varner, Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

Bethel, near Highlandtown. The lev. W. M. Harper. Sunday School L. R. Hunter. Sunday School 10 worship 11. Oak Ridge, off Route 39. The Rev. James McCollam. Worship 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30. Ascension, 11th and Main Sts Prayer 10 a. m. Church School 11

Four-Mile, Ohio Township. The Rev. Ray McCreight. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

New Salem. Ohio Township. The Full Gornel.

Full Gornel.

Full Gospel Assembly, Main St. Pastor K. F. Jackson. Sunday School 10 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m. New Salem, Ohioville. Seminary Mt. Sinal Fire Baptized Holiness, Bookstown. The Rev. Alexander C. Wilson. Worship 9:45 a. m., Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Service By Gas Company

Longs Run. The Rev. Richard L. Shipley, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Second, Pennsylvania Ave. Dr.
Whittington Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Worship 10:45 a. m. Service

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Fairview Reformed, Ohio Township. The Rev. Richard N. Olson. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devotions 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m. Irondale, Rev. Duncan Campbell, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

NAZARENE Chestnut Grove, near Irondale. The Rev. Lena Tice. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. West Point. Sunday School 9:30 Service

7:30 p. m. St. Christine Parish, Industry. Fr. Adelbert Williams. Mass 9 a. m. St. Philip Neri, Dungannon. Fr. A. Patrick Dempster. Sunday Mass

St. Agatha, West Point. Fr. A. Patrick Dempster. Sunday Mass, St. John's, Summitville, Sunday p.m. Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Fr. Frederick

Industry. The Rev, William West. unday School 10 a. m. Worship 11

LUTHERAN School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN

Rogers. Douglas G. Stewart, minister. Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship and Communion 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL

Oak Grove Chapel, near Fairview.
The Rev. E. C. Campbell Worship
10 a. m.

Assembly of God, Beaver Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship
11. Service 7:30 p. m.

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Port Homer Community Church
on County Rd. 68. The Rev. James
Ave. The Rev. Moses Bishop. Sunday School 9:45
a. m. Worship 11.

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Free Methodist, 2nd St. Rev. C. E. Plybon. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m.

Grandview Mission, Lawrence-ville. Sunday School 10 a. m. Wor-ship 11 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.

vice 7 p. m.

Friendship Gospel Tabernacle, W.
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First Spirtualist, 245 W. 6th St.
Mrs. Sara H. Bowersock, president.
Services Sunday and Monday, 7:30

Description of CHRIST

Virginia Ave. and 2nd St. Evangelist Frank Higginbotham. Sunday
School 10 a. m. Worship 10:30. Service 6:30 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Assembly of God. The Rev. Del. Patty Clark and Dale McKarns. bert Miller. Sunday School 10 a.m. Twenty-five members attend-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Fellowship Tabernacle, 465 Mulberry St. Gladys Cronin, pastor.

Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass Carried Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Eugene Jacobs. Eugene Jacobs. Eugene Jacobs. Eugene Jacobs. Eugene Jacobs. Eug

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Free Methodist. The Rev. D. A. McGaffic. S u n d a y School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m.

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Bible School 9:4", a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 ; m. Emmanuel. Sunday School 9:45

East Palestine

EVANGELICAL United Brethren. The Rev. Guy E. Smith. Worship 9:45 a. m.; Church School 10:45 a. m. m. FREE METHODIST
TFirst, 17th and Maple Sts. The Rev W. M. Brown. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. CATHOL.

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At GOP Meeting Immaculate Conception, Main and 11th Sts. Fr. Gerald Curran. Low Masses 8 and 9:30 a. m. High Mass In Salineville

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Midland

A. M. E.

Midland Heights Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. John R. Reilly. Sunday School, 9:45 am. Worship, 11 a.m. service 7:30 p.m.

Salineville

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Riverside. The Rev. James D. anko. Church School 9:45 a. m. SALINEVILLE - William Weir of Salem, Republican canCovenant, 18th St. The Rev. Bruce
Davis. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Worship 10:45. Weir of Salem, Republican canspeaker during a pre - primary First, Center St. The Rev. John election rally of the Salineville H. Maiden. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Republican Club Monday night at 8 in the Salineville School New Jerusalem, Commerce St.
The Rev. R. L. Harris, Sunday
School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.
William

William Hill, president, said Baptist Temple. Old U. P. Church building, 519 Main St. Gaylord Cox, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p. m. Speak for five minutes on their speak for five minutes on their

First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p.m. Donald Lewis, program chairman, said special music is also planned.

Members of the club will bring a coverdish. Coffee, plates and cups will be provided. The lunch committee includes Mrs. Grace Manning, Mrs. Helen Starkey and Mrs. Susie Leek. All members of county Re-

Church of Jesus, 1771 Clark Ave. Lela Parsons, pastor. Friday 7:30 p. m. Sunday 1:30 p. m. Eight East Liverpool employ-es were honored by the Ohio Valley Gas Co. during a special service awards dinner Thursday night at the Servicenter in Glenmoor.

Lawrence Allison and Pearl Willis Summers. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:50 a. m. Service King were presented 20 - year pins by H. R. Sneddon, division Nessly Chapel, Route 66. The Rev. manager of the company. Lawrence Bickel, Ralph

9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. NAZARENE
Glendale. The Rev. Wilbur Beaver. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Birch and William Richards received 15 - year pins and Mrs.
Robert Williamson a five - year Birch and William Richards re-First, 3rd and Grant Sts. The Rev. C. Harold Smith. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Way, with 15 and 10 years' services.

Congo, The Rev. Walter D. Speece.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship
11. Service 7:30 p.m. Following the dinner, a talk was given by Miss Betty New-First, 6th and Grant Sts. The was given by Miss Betty New-Rev. Charles Haddock. Church ton, Steubenville district home School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. economist for the company. Her topic was "Wives, Wolves First, Washington St. John F. Cox, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30

and Waistlines." Wives and husbands of the honored employes were guests.

Second Meeting Set St. George, 10th St. and Beaver On K. Of C. Council

A second meeting will be held First, Virginia Ave. The Rev. George H. Bohlender. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

Ann's Catholic Church in East End on the formation of a new

bring a fellow parishoner. Any Etruria St., Sunday School, 9:45
m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service
45 p. m.

BAPTIST
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a. m. Worship 11:15. ring or former members are in-First, 5th St. and Penn Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11. Viled, he said.

St. Luke's, Georgetown. The Rev. Phillip Schaefer, pastor. Services 1 4th Sts. The Rev. L. R. Edwards. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

EPISCOPAL

St. Stephen's, W. 4th St. The Rev.
D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer

10:45. Church School 10:45.

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Ray Presutti finished first in St. John's Evangelical. 3rd and Jackson Sts. The Rev. Charles W. Kampmeyer. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Services 8 and 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Bible Missionary church, 2½ miles west of Route 170 near Rogers. The Rev. George E. Watkins, pastor. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Virginia the voting with 330, while Frank Ave. Donald Devich. Lecture 4 Poff Jr. received 329 votes. Others elected were Pete Vuck-Jehovah's Witnesses, Virginia the voting with 330, while Frank Faith Temple Church of God in Chirst. Elder Francis H. Vreen. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship gher, who received 268 votes,

and Henry Paglisotti with 265.

4-H News

Lily D'Agostina of Italy discussed her native land during Calvary, Donald Raiston, pastor, a meeting of the Franklin Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Junior High 4-H Club Wednes-

> ducted business and all officers reviewed their duties.

Rachel Clark presented a First Methodist. The Rev. Allen safety report and Renee Wright Rose. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

Lunch was served by the adister. Bible School 10 a. m. Worship visers, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Copeland, Mrs. Ruth Headley,

> Demonstration on first aid were given during a meeting of the Elkton Merry Madis 4-H Club Tuesday night with Mrs. Raymond Baker of Elkton.

The demonstrations were given by Kerry Sue Donnalley. Patty McCoy, Debbie Blazer Trinity. The Rev. Victor W. Pow-III. Church School 10 a. m. Worship for the mother - daughter tea will be Marilyn Baker, Marilyn Lee Baker and Sherry McCammon.

Plans for a May PTA program will be made at the next meeting April 26 with Marilyn

Taste for Creole and Cajun Fairview Presbyterian, Pughtown, dishes has boosted yearly rice sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship consumption in Louisiana to 30 pounds a person, five times the

Strange how a landscape sets the imagination to work. Right now, looking at this scene, I can imagine all sorts of things.

Winged steeds riding to heavy music pioneers in the wilderness castles on the cliffs . . . boating at high speeds.

Look at the magic that enables the lake to mirror the rocky mountain peak and the heavens! The vastness and stillness of the scene sets my mind to wondering about time and space and things I will never understand.

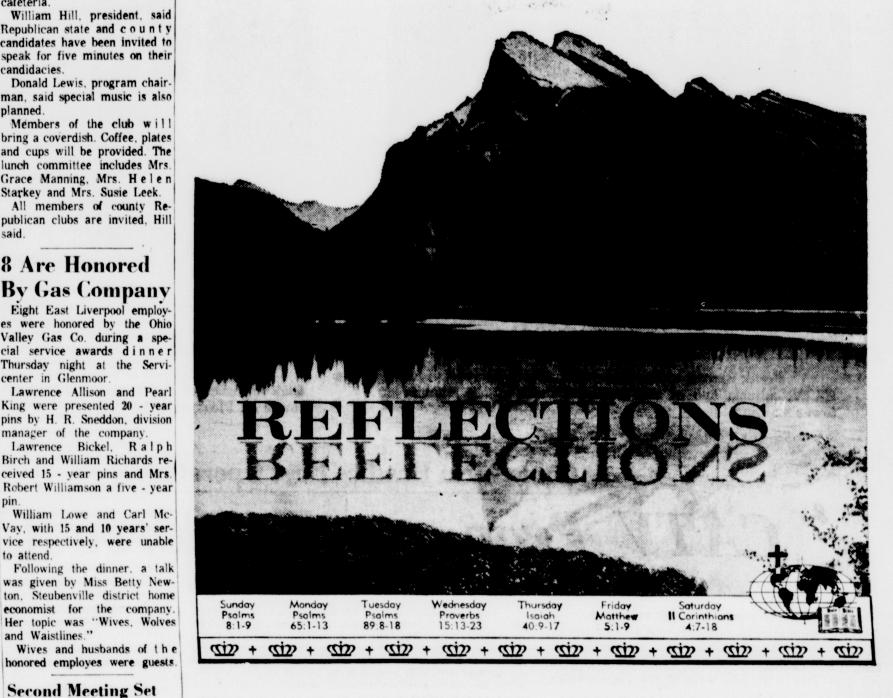
But in standing here and wondering so, I feel like I've been near God.

There is a place where I can find Him always-in Church. Will you come

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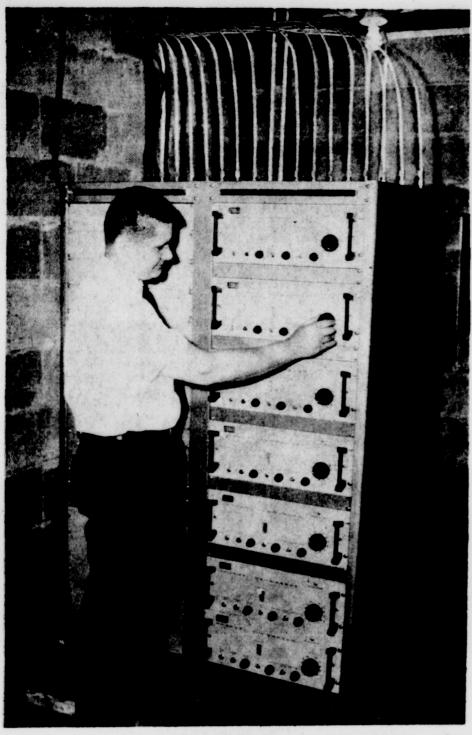
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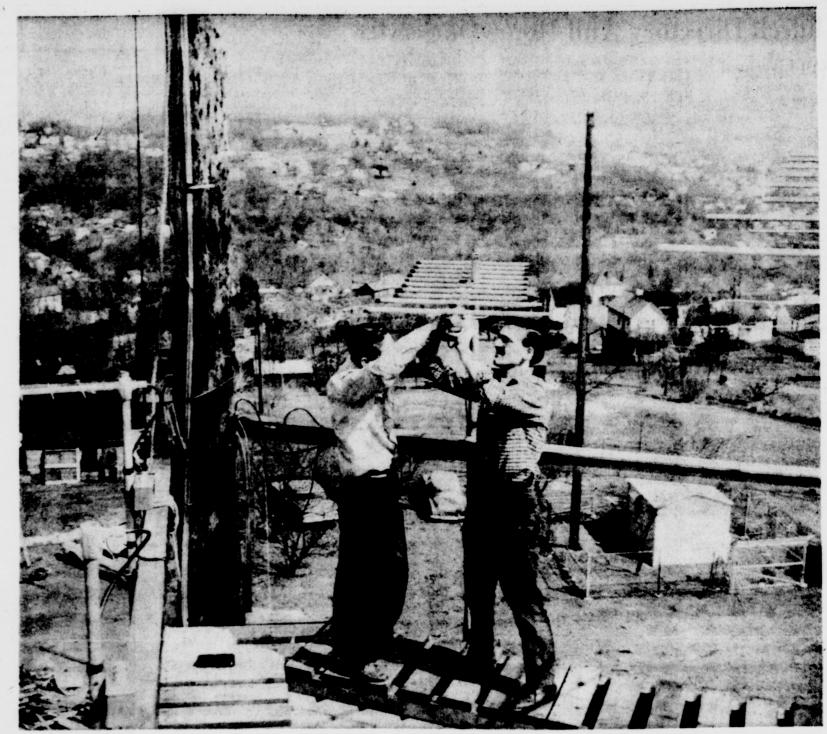
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Mt. Zion, Route 170. Clarkson Rd. p. m.



Frank Neavin of St. Clair Ave., chief technician of CATV, adjusts one of the amplifier units at the antenna tower building.



An antenna aimed at Pittsburgh is adjusted by Chuck Davis of Hillcrest, Wellsville, CATV employe, and Dick Rothrock of Lewistown, Pa., Systems Construction Co. worker, on the 50 foot level of the firm's 80-foot tower on Pleasant Heights.

Cable Firm Readies First Operation

CATV Prepares To Serve City

Some East Liverpool residents are scheduled to begin viewing television next month as supplied by the new CATV of Ohio Valley, Inc., via special antennas and cables.

The city will join over 1,600 communities across the United States in which cable television service is used to provide clearer television images and a broader selection of channels.

Over 1,600 subscribers are in line for the service in this city, 600 scheduled at Wellsville when the new cable system goes into full operation later

Jack Hales, systems manager for CATV, said the average cable firm across the nation has about 850 subscribers, and an offering of four or five

The local operation will have 12 channels-2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 11, 13, 16, 21, 27 and 33-plus a weather channel, when completed, he stated.

Original plans called for utilizing Channels 5 and 8, but as a result of FCC rulings, which restrict reception of distant TV stations, these channels have been replaced by two others-16 and the weather channel.

CABLE TELEVISION came into existence as a result of the need to overcome the problems of distance, terrain and electrical interference between telecast channels.

Television signals, unlike radio waves which "bounce" off electronic layers in the earth's atmosphere, travel in straight lines. Because of the curvature of the earth, even television sets 50 or 60 miles away on a seemingly flat prairie do not get adequate signals from the transmitting station because it is not in a straight line.

In a region of hills and valleys such as the Tri-State District, there is poor reception in low areas even only a few miles from stations at Pittsburgh or Steubenville.

The purpose of CATV systems is to provide strong signals in any area by using a high antenna, an amplifier system and a cable to supply the signal to customers' sets.

The cable television idea was initially developed in Astoria, Ore., in 1949, and the first commercial firm was founded at Lansford, Pa., in 1950-and is still operating.

The local firm-owned by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., Neptune Broadcasting Co. of Steubenville and Viking Industries of Hoboken, N. J., will have over 66 miles of cable strung in East Liverpool and Wellsville when the system is complete.

HEART OF THE system is an 80-foot master antenna structure on a knoll in Pleasant Heights, consisting of three wooden poles on which the ten individual antennas are mounted on two platforms at the 50-foot and 70-foot levels.

The television signals received in the individual antennas are taken by lead-in wires to amplifier and converter equipment in a small concrete block structure at the foot of the antenna tower.

This equipment rejects unwanted and interferring signals by various electronic filters, and converts the high frequency signals to lower frequency signals which the cable distribution system is best capable of handling.

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Jeature Pages

The coaxial cables strung along poles on area streets are supported by "messenger" wires which bear the weight of the cable. The coaxial cables are lashed to the supporting wire by a thin steel wire.

A SMALL TRANSFORMER device is used to link the

feeder line to the customer's television set for the best sig-

CATV cables must be certain distances from telephone and power lines for safety reasons and necessary mechanical and electrical clearances.

Telephone Co. moveed their lines to permit the CATV cable installation between the power lines and the phone lines. The television cables are 40 inches below power lines and

12 inches above telephone lines wherever the poles are

Viking Industries, then know as Rego Industries, first approached city officials about a franchise for cable television in 1964. Neptune and Brush-Moore later entered the picture, and in a compromise agreement, worked out the joint operation of CATV in the spring of last year.

A preliminary pole survey was made for planning the distribution lines, and construction was started in September by the Systems Construction Co. of Dallas, Tex., a subsidiary of

The construction project was delayed for some 40 days by changes of pole and line requirements.

However, once clearances were approved, crews strung over a mile of cable a day at times.

HALES SAID THE city's cable system will be completed, barring unforeseen delays within 60 days. Cutting in amplifiers and splicing trunk and distribution lines will take additional time, so that the final system will be ready by late

However, customers will be provided service as the distribution and feeder lines are extended into each neighborhood. The Pleasant Heights area will be the first neighborhood to receive service. The downtown and Northside areas will follow, then East End.

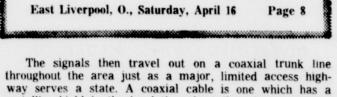
Preliminary survey work is completed in Wellsville, and construction there will begin as soon as the rearrangement of power and telephone lines is completed by the utilities, Hales

A franchise has already been granted to serve the Lisbon area, and negotiations are under way for similar service for



Trible San Charles Contilled

Miss Cyndi Winters, CATV secretary. and Tom Clark of Norton St., potential customer, discuss service terms.



metallic shield in the insulation about the wire to prevent unwanted interference from being picked up by the wire. As electricity or radio signals travel along the wire,

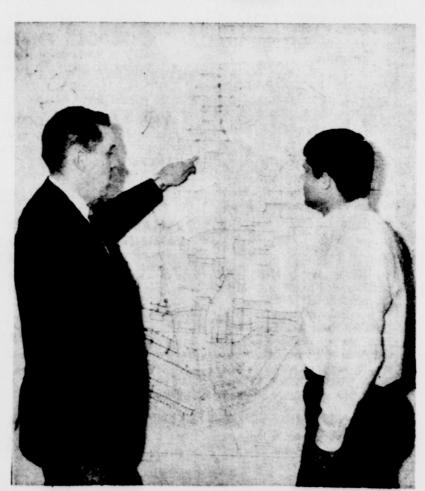
sistant nature of the metal in the wire. Thus there is a need to make the signals stronger at intervals, so electronic amplifiers are used in the trunk line to boost the signal level to the proper strength.

there is a natural weakening of the signal because of the re-

In every neighborhood, distribution lines branch out from the trunk line, and feeder lines are connected to the distribution lines to carry the television signals into the customer's home.



Antenna work is reviewed by Neavin, left, Ralph Nedau of Lake Tahoe, Nev., Systems engineer, center, and Hales at the fenced-in tower building which houses the implifier equipment.



A section of a map of trunk and distribution lines in the city is studied by Jack Hales, CATV manager, left, and Bowen McClure of Dallas, Tex., head of the drafting department of Systems Construction Co.



Rocky Nelson of Peoria, Ill. left, and Raymond Landfried of the East End, employes of the construction firm, lash television cable to a supporting wire on pole in the Nonthside area.



Jutdoor Notes

By HARRY STEWART Review Staff Member



TO ALL YOU wives!

If your husband is walking around with a dazed look in his eyes, if he appears jumpy and restless, and if he seems to be making strange jerking motions with his arms as he gazes out the window, don't become alarmed

Definitely don't try to give a spring tonic, for this will just worsen the condition. And don't call the doctor. He just has the disease commonly known at this time of year as "fishing-itis.

It's infectious, and I have a bad case of it myself. The recent bad weather was very depressing, and now that there is every indication that we just



might have some sunshine this year after all, the urgency of getting out to the favorite fishing hole just grows stronger

Many things contribute to "fishing-itis." In my case I have a new fly rod, a new spinning reel, and some new lures I want to try out. Add to this the fact I already have a goodly supply of nightcrawlers-one of the best springtime baits-and you might understand how I feel.

So if you wives want to cure your husband, just hunt up his tackle, dress him in his old clothes and shove him out the door.

P. S.—Don't forget to remind him that he needs a 1966 fishing license.

TROUT SEASON OPENED today in Pennsylvania, Thousands of fishermen were along their favorite trout streams by the time the season started at 5 a. m.

The Pennsylvania Fish Commission said field personnel indicated everything was "go" for this morning. Nearly two million trout were estimated in the streams.

The season extends until midnight Sept. 5. In lakes over 10 acres, the season continues through midnight Oct.

Pennsylvania has brook, brown and rainbow trout. The minimum size for keeping is six inches. The daily creel limit is eight of the combined species.

A total of 1,900,000 trout were stocked in nearly 4,809 miles of streams and 4,025 acres of lakes and ponds during the past three weeks.

There will be the usual friendly arguments between those who use artificial flies and those who use either live bait or salmon eggs

Trout are usually found in deep pools this time of year. They lie near the bottom, scanning the water flowing toward them for food.

FISHING IN OHIO has opened up somewhat and this weekend should be the one to really kick it off.

Some bass, muskies and suckers have been taken. A few perch are being caught along Lake Erie.

Locally, the fishing in Guilford Lake, Zeppernick Lake, Ruff Pond and Beaver Creek should start picking up.

Walleye fishing should be good in Pymatuning Lake, Berlin Reservoir, Mosquito Lake, and other lakes in the

I spent about an hour talking with a dyed-in-the-wool walleye fisherman in North Lima a week ago. He said he has been fishing area waters for years and believes that on a man hour basis, Pymatuning offers a greater yield of walleyes. Of course, he admitted that this was just for him, as he knows the waters there better than the other

He said the smaller walleyes will be caught for the next week and then the larger ones will start hitting.

The best bait? A simple Colorado or June bug spinner with nightcrawlers trolled deep and slow over rocky bottom. The walleyes are there. It's up to you to get them. Hundreds were trapped by Division of Wildlife personnel the past two weeks. They were weighed, measured, tagged and the eggs stripped from the females for artificial

NETTING CREWS tallied 2,900 walleyes in a 10-day period. They ranged from 9 to 29 inches, with many in the

If you catch a tagged fish, send the tag to the Division of Wildlife, 1500 Dublin Rd., Columbus, along with the size, and time and location of the catch.

If you don't plan on keeping the fish you catch this summer, try using barbless hooks, especially on the smaller

Many fishermen do. They have a definite advantage in many ways. The fish is easier to remove from the hook and it is not injured as badly when you return it to the

When the fishing gets fast and furious you can just give the hook a quick turn and the fish drops off. You are ready to get your line back into the water again.

If played properly, you will land just as many this way. As long as there is tension on the line there isn't much danger of the hook slipping out.

But, if you are out seeking a prize bass, I would suggest you continue using hooks with barbs.

THE PENNSYLVANIA Game Commission has established three duck shooting areas at the Pymatuning Waterfowl Area. These will offer controlled duck shooting for 100 hunters per shooting day on the specified areas. Shooting privileges will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The hours will be from sunrise to noon. Hunters will be required to check out no later than 1 p. m. The same



pattern will be followed as at goose hunting sites, that is shooting will be allowed on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays

Another ruling limits each hunter entering a goose blind to 10 shotgun cartridges each.

It is believed the limit will tend to keep hunters from getting overanxious and wait until the geese are in good shooting range. Excessive shooting disturbs hunters in neighboring blinds who are willing to wait.

A book "Mammals of Pennsylvania" has been produced by the Game Commission in cooperation with the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh. Although I have never seen a copy, I have been told it is well worth having. It has 273 pages, is profusely illustrated and contains studies of over 50 mammals native to Pennsylvania.

It is available from the Information and Education Division of the Game Commission, Box 1567, Harrisburg, Pa., 17120. The price is \$1.90 per copy, plus 10 cents tax.

"Fuzzy Face," a spring lamb of the Sam Stuckey family of McPherson, Kan., lost the

lower parts of his hind legs when they were frozen in a blizzard, but has been fitted with new limbs made from pieces of plastic irrigation pipe. (UPI Telephoto)

THE THE STATE OF T The Lighter Side

WATER STORES OF THE Pigeon Drop is still on the road, playing

major cities as well as villages in the hinterlands, but what ever became of the Spanish Pris-

Although they might seem at first glance to be the latest things out of the typewriters of Truman Capote or Tennessee Williams, actually they're two of the most venerable, hoary devices devised by confidence men to separate suckers from their

The Pigeon Drop has cropped up in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and East Liverpool several times in the last few years, leading veteran police officers to shake their heads wonderingly that such a wellpublicized gyp scheme still could be unknown to even the most unobserving sucker.

But the Spanish Prisoner, a con game that must be several hundred years old, has not been heard of in local circles for close to a quarter of a century.

It was an intriguing thing, one that stirred the larceny in the hearts of dozens in the past and separated them from their hard-won cash. The letter which tormed the heart of the scheme read like the plot of a bad novel by Alexander Dumas.

THE MARK-OR VICTIM-received an envelope with an authentic Spanish postmark and postage stamps. Inside was the pitch, generally phrased in wretched English and written on poor stationery to make it seem authentic. The gist always followed the same general lines:

"Kind Sir:

"You do not know me, but I obtained your name and address from a reliable source, a kind countryman of yours who chanced to speak to me when he visited this jail a few days ago.

"I am being held until I can settle an unjust debt of \$2,000 (or \$5,000, whatever the traffic would bear) and 1 cannot be released until I pay this sum. I am tar from penniless, but I cannot get to my own money while I am held

"Hidden away in a secret place near here, known only to me, I have \$50,000 (or \$100,000) in gold that was obtained by means not entirely ethical. But it is useless to me unless I can pay this unjust debt. 'Kind sir, if you will mail me the amount of the

debt in U. S. currency I will be able to win my release. And to demonstrate my gratitude to you for your act of charity, I will immediately pay over to you an equal share of the \$50,000. 'Do not tell anyone of this letter, but mail the money quickly, as I cannot survive much longer in this vile

prison. I am the descendant of an old family of noble blood and it is difficult for me to endure the vile conditions and the filthy food. Your generosity will be rewarded most handsomely.

Your faithful servant. Carlos Juan Diego de Castille.

CORNY AS IT sounds in cold black and white, the letter worked. Sometimes it was mailed from a city in Spain. Others came into the U.S. from points in South America or Mexico. But always the "prisoner" was of Spanish extrac-

Regular letter mills sometimes turned out the missives by the dozens in sleepy little South American towns, directing them blindly to men and women whose names were litted out of an old telephone book.

For every dozen suckers who told their stories belatedly to the police, another 100 kept quiet after realizing how badly they had been taken-and by such an obvious con game.

The South Americans moved into the easy money market again in recent weeks, but the approach is more pedestrian than imaginative It's a widespread chain letter scheme in a so-called

'international vacation plan" that offers the suckers a chance to collect up to \$31,250 in \$10 checks.

The chain letters were mailed by the dozens from Santiago, Chile, to post office boxes in many larger citites of the U.S. But the American public is pretty blase about chain-letters, remembering the 10-cent schemes of the late 1930's and early 1940's, and it appears the Chileans may have spent all that postage in vain.

Besides, the con operator's story lacks the drama of the Spanish Prisoner or the Pigeon Drop!

IN THE PIGEON DROP, one of the operators pretends to have found an envelope on the street containing a large sum of money. He approaches the pre-selected mark, whose comparative wealth already is known, strikes up a conversation and finally offers to split the find if the sucker will put up a few hundred or thousand to "show good faith."

The mark then is told to wait in some central location, generally holding a sack or purse containing what he believes to be money, but what is actually paper cut to the size of the currency. He's told to remain until his benefactor returns and then they will split the find.

When the con operator fails to return, the mark finally opens the bag and finds he has been taken. There are slight variations on the scheme, but it always works along those general outlines

WHEN VETERAN policemen are asked to explain why such an obvious swindle can be worked time after time, they have a stock answer

When there's larceny in your heart, it will blind you to the obvious facts. Not many years ago, an imaginative crook ran a blind ad

In Los Angeles newspapers: "Today is the last day to man \$1 to Post Office Box 10:00." That's all.

Postal inspectors said he got away with thousands of dollars. And they're not sure he could have been prosecuted if he had been caught.

By ROBERT POPP

Stamps In The News

An envelope addressed to 'Sixth International Philatelic Exhibition, Washington, D. C. 20008" is featured on the 5cent commemorative stamp honoring the occasion and will be released on May 21 when SIPEX opens in the nation's capital

The miniature envelope design carries four simulated postage stamps in as many



colors - red, blue, pink and green. The address on the envelope is blue. A souvenir sheet also will be issued.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the SIPEX stamp may send their addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013.

The envelope to the postmaster should be addressed "First Day Covers 5c SIPEX stamp." Cover requests must be postmarked no later than

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ment" has just been released by the H.E. Harris Co. for its Masterwork Loose-Leaf albums. The new supplement has spaces for more than 9,000 stamps and has 224 pages profusely illustrated. It includes the latest countries-Ajman, Fujeira, Maylaysia, Malawi, Ras el Khaima, Tanzania, Umm al Qiwain and Zambia. It was personally compiled by H. E. Harris and

sells for \$2.50. Also just released by Harris is the U.S. Liberty Stamp Album Supplement for all U.S., Canal Zone and United Nations stamps. It sells for 60 cents.

Readers may obtain their copies of these supplements directly by writing H. E. Harris & Co., Box A, Boston, Mass., 02117.

BEAUTIFUL views of England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales will be featured on four pictorial stamps to go on sale in Britain April 25. The values will be fourpence, sixpence, one shilling threepence and one shilling sixpence (approximately 4 cents, 7 cents, 16 cents and 21 cents)

WHEN GOVERNMENTS change, their postage stamps usually indicate the type of change and the form of government. For example, soon after the switch in Ghana politics a new postal issue was released. This one was a souvenir sheet honoring the memory of the late U.S. President John F. Kennedy, It was Kennedy who made the Volta River project possible through American aid to the electric power dam project.

THE MALDIVE Islands have issued six new diamondshape stamps based on floral designs. Each stamp also bears a marginal ornamental border along with the national Maldivian royal crest. The values are 3 larees, 7 larees, 20 larees, 1 rupee, 1.50 rupee and 2 rupees. To add to the international flavor, it is interesting to note that the designer of the stamps was M. Shamir of Israle and the stamp issue was printed in Vienna.

You And The Law

year, May 1 will have a special significance in the United States as Americans observe "Law Day U.S.A." Both President Johnson and Gov. Rhodes officially have proclaimed the observance.

The theme is "Respect the Law -It Respects You."

THE BAR associations of Ohio, representing more than 12,000 attorneys and judges, ask that on May 1 Ohioans rededicate themselves to the rule of law. America has a government of laws, not of men, and it is appropriate that this time be set aside to demonstrate to the worldand ourselves - our belief in individual freedom under law remains strong

The American way of law guarantees all of us freedom. an ideal dependent upon the adequacy of our legal system and the protection awarded the individual by our courts and the legal profession. Respect for the law is vital to continued growth and streng-

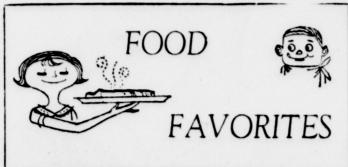
thening of our nation. Law Day U.S.A. is not meant to be a "lawyer's day," that is to publicize the legal profession. Rather, it is because of the realization that individual freedom can only survive if everyone understands the rule of law that the bar associations plan spe-

For the ninth consecutive cial observances to highlight which are unhampered by lethe American way of law.

WE OWE our rights and freedoms to our state and national constitutions, our laws and our courts. In some lands,

there are no individual rights and the people are subjected te dictatorial governments

gal restraints.



An "International Dinner" was held this week by the Wellsville Girl Scouts for the Upper Ohio Valley Girl Scout Council. Here are two international - flavor food sugges-

For a Mediterranean touch. try this Sicilian Pickled Pepper Salad offered by Mrs. Lundy DeMarzio of Smiths Ferry R.D. 1.

Combine:

peppers

2 tablespoons olive oil 2 tablespoons red wine vine-

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon oregano 1/8 teaspoon salt

Toss with 2 cups sliced pickled red

crackers.

Who's Who Of Students

Too many citizens tend to take it for granted that an individual is free to think for himself and that his rights are protected by law. We know without actually admitting it that our whole way of life is governed by this rule of law.

34 cup chopped celery

(pitted and sliced)

about 6

1/2 cup ripe black olives

8 anchovy fillets, chopped

Serve very cold. Serves

Canapes are enjoyed either

before dinner, first course

at a luncheon or as party re-

freshments. Mrs. Lucy Mc-

Kinney of Industry R.D. sends

Cream Cheese Bits

1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese

1 tablespoon minced fresh

Blend well. Spread onto 24

in a French recipe.

Mash together

1 tablespoon brandy

1/4 teaspoon salt

mint



In World

ROSE MARIE ANDREWS

Rose Marie Andrews daughter of Mrs. Marie Andrews of Georgetown and a senior at South Side High School, has been active in a variety of school activities.

She was a varsity cheerleader, member of the Varsity Club and National Honor Society, editor of the school newspaper, photography editor of the Yearbook, a member of the Dramatic's play and a member of the Football Court.

Rose Marie plans to enter the field of nursing after graduation, and has been accepted at Beaver Valley Providence General Hospital in New Brighton.

Cutting All Ties With Britain

Smith Says Tanker's Oil Won't Go To Rhodesia

SALISBURY. Rhodesia (AP) "blatant case of espionage" by Prime Minister Ian Smith a member of the British mission said today the tanker Ioanna in Salisbury had forced his govGleason: Guests are George a good diet, too. In fact, I could that makes life rewarding, couFlorida's east coast in 1922 esnearby fire department put out V's 18,000-ton cargo would not ernment to cut remaining diplo- Jessel and Sonny Sands and the probably write a column on how pled with an eagerness to take he pumped into Rhodesia be- matic ties with Britain. cause he did not want to aggra- The prime minister said Rhovate the difficulties of Portugal desia was extremely grateful to Agent: Drake is forced to take whole bit.

go of 15,000 tons of oil.

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News: Sports

11 Outer Limits

7 Movie

2 Movie

2 Candid Camera

9 Hollywood

6, 7, 11 Wacky

4 Death Valley

6 Symphony

7, 11 Paper

2, 9 Lassie

4, 5 Voyage

2 Martian

4, 5 FBI

6, 7, 11 Disney

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2 Perry Mason

6, 7, 11 Bonanza

4, 5 Movie

2 20th Century

4 Quiz

5 Pete

9 Welk

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and the ship's Greek crew. In a broadcast, Smith also their courage in showing that ity is discovered. said Rhodesia would cut all its the British blockade of Beira 8:36, WTRF, WIIC, Get a bout two remaining diplomatic ties with could be broken.

Beira in Portuguese Mozambique and the British government has been putting pressure entitled to fly a national flag nor on the Portuguese government can she have a port of registry Blake learns his hotel designs and eat everything I can find on the Portuguese government to prevent movement of her oil painted on her hull. Some of her have been rejected by Spanish Then I feel so good! It's a great Ohioan Killed In Viet to prevent movement of her on the crew quit at Beira and headed officials. Stars Richard Kiley comfort for me to be able to WASHINGTON (AP)— The home to Greece. to Rhodesia

her under the control of Portugal last Thursday after both the headquarters in Athens and is Panamanian and Greek governments revoked her registration. controlled by Greeks.

Smith said last week's U.N. because two permanent council members - France and the Soviet Union from voting.

Before the resolution, a Royal unsuccessfully to persuade the Dramatized Problem Navy boarding party had tried Ioanna V's captain from docking at Beira.

to the United Nations, Britain to have the automobile's brakes armed services in April. had unwittingly acknowledged worked on. But he was a little Smith said. Smith said Britain's behavior tool cabinets in the station's lub-

9-WSTV, Steubenville: 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh.

Television Programs

SATURDAY NIGHT

7:00

7:30

8:00

8:30

4. 5 Donna Reed

2 News, Sports

7 News

5 Message

2. 9 Gleason

6, 7, 11 Flipper

7, 11 Jeannie

6 Death Valley

2 Secret Agent

7, 11 Get Smart

11:30

4, 5, 7 Discovery

2 News-Sports

4 Bugs Bunny

9 Rural-Urban

2 Eavesdrop

9 Class Camera

6 Rev. Powell

9 The Greatest

2 Flashback

4 Flintstones

5 Sportsman

6, 11 Meet Press

1:30

2:00

4:00

5:00

5:30

12:30

6, 11 Post Office

2 Mike Douglas

1:30

2:00

2 Tomorrow

4 Gypsy

5 Rebus

7 News

9 Tel-All

4, 5, 6, 9 NBA

7 Feature

4, 5 Tourney

7 Viet Nam

2 Pittsburgh

11 Alumni

9 Movie

11 Snead

12:15

12:30

1:00

5 This Life

11 Focus

5 Film

7 Life

2 Movie

4 Issues

7 Faith

11 Derby

6 Roberts

12:00

5 Larry Welk

2 Amateur

11 Faith

5 Ozzie

at the United Nations and a rication room.

6:00

2 Grev

5 Sports

11 News

2 News

4 Movie

5 Action

6 Dance

2 RFD 2

11 TV Gospel

2 Close-Up

11 Cartoons

5 Christophers

2 Dave-Goliath

4 Oral Roberts

2 Force Lines

5 Vital Faith

9 Religion.

4 Faith

11 Jetsons

2 Voyage

11 Wrestling

7:30

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5, 7 Gospel Songs

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9 Oral Roberts

2 This Is Life

4 Free Faith

5 Bullwinkle

11 Atom Ant

4 Teens' Only

6 Gospel Songs

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4, 5, 7 Bullwinkle

6, 9 Humbards

5 Supercar

7 Mormon

9 Beany

1' Square

4 Marriage

2 Feature

11 Insight

2, 9 Look, Live

11 Christophers

9 Magilla

2 Choir

4 Adventure

7 Sammy Davis

9 News, Sports

6:30

TONIGHT

Antonucci Chimps.

8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Secret cise - the the crew of the Ioanna V for a fast vacation when his ident-

Smart: Smart must hide CON- weeks of diet-The tanker's status was un-TROL's top witness against ing. e v e n The Ioanna V is anchored at clear. Because of the cancella- KAOS in his apartment. (Col-

9. WTRF, WIIC, Movie: "Spanish Affair;" Merritt and Carmen Servilla. (Color)

9:30, WTAE, WEWS, Holly-Cyd Charisse are hosts, with guests Cesar Romero, Vikki Carr, Rowan and Martin and kos tanker, the Manuela, said Norm Cosby. (Color)

SUNDAY

point in the U.S. can be hit by "comfort." ICBMs fired from any point on

Channels: 2-KDKA TV, Pittsburgh: 4-WTAE Pittsburgh: 5-WEWS, Cleveland: 6-WJAC, Johnstown: 7-WTRF, Wheeling: Guests include Jimmy Durante, delusion. Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations. Petula Clark, the Animals and

son: Mason's reputation is at

"North to Alaska;" John Wayne worlds." and Stewart Granger star in the tale of two prospectors who YOU ARE young. You are gold run. (Color)

9, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Bonanza: Little Joe is chased off the Ponderosa by a family of immigrant wine growers who figure the land is a perfect site

Bell Gives Talk At Club Meeting

Bell, Columbiana County auditor, explained the duties of his office during the meeting of the Summitville Women's Civic Club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Rob

followed his talk. Eleven members and guests

Mrs. Earl Rogers, president, was in charge of the business discussion. Mrs. Peter Marra, reporting on the annual Easter egg hunt, said it will be discontinued for the time being because of small attendance.

Rogers.

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"Here's my problem. d i scouraged.

I want to go Ida Jean Kain diets, so that's not it. Do you killed in the Viet Nam war inwood Palace: Tony Martin and tors don't. I've tried quite a Sgt. Donald L. Simmons. He

YOU HAVE tried hard, in a Apt. 1, Cleveland. certain way, to cope with your Security Council resolution authorizing Britain to use force to he would sail today from Durhalt tankers believed carrying ban, South Africa, and await lacob Beamus and John Walk-not solving your problems. So Wake up to the fact that re-- had abstained boarding party six days ago and close relationship of a white feel surfeited is an attempt to make up for something else. Food does satisfy particular needs. But what has that to do with the fun of full, complete

> Being satisfied with overeat ing is an immature reaction. the fact that you are using 6:30, WTRF, WIIC, "Count- food to dull your senses instead than 22 minutes warning, any will continue to look to food for

> What you are missing on oththe earth. This report focuses er levels of living cannot be on the five nations which have fixed with food. Where you are missiles and their capabilities. deceiving yourself is in thinking the substitute satisfaction is 8, KDKA, WSTV, Ed Sullivan: filling all your needs. This is a

> 8, WTAE, WEWS, FBI: Ers- the kind of "good feeling" about kine and Rhodes track five es-life for which you yearn. By caped convicts, one of whom comparison to all the fascinatsadistically killed two guards. ing things there are in life, to merely settle for overeating is

stake when he is accused of at- ican philosopher, said, "Once • MEET YOUR FRIENDS tempting to bribe a key wit- our eyes are open and truth • MAKE NEW FRIENDS comes to mind, we grow to its 9, WTAE, WEWS, Movie: dimensions, as if to new

strike it rich in an Alaskan really only at the beginning of

The zing and tingling joy of the peninsula. life is not to be gained without effort. Nothing ever just happens. But you can make it happen by changing the pattern of your thoughts. If you cannot develop the needed enlightenment by yourself, seek help from a counseling service.

have any answer for me? Doc-cludes one Ohioan, Army S. was the husband of Mrs. Coletta J. Simmons, 4444 State Rd.,

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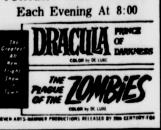
SATURDAY-SUNDAY

TO 3 P. M.

Batman -in-

MIAMI, Fla. P - Although LINCOLN, Ill. P - A truck their native habitat is Mexico loaded with building materials, and the southwestern states, caught fire while being driven armadillos now waddle about all over U.S. Route 66 near here. over Florida. This unusual crea- Another trucker, going in the opture wears its own protective posite direction, noticed the armor on its back and rolls it- flames and on reaching a crossself into a ball when faced with over, turned around, headed danger. A pair given to a zoo on back and warned the driver. A caped during their first night in the blaze, but not before the a fresh approach, a whole new the state. Within a few years truck was damaged beyond rearmadillos had spread out across pair.





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MONDAY DAYLIGHT 7:00 6, 7, 11 Morn'g Star 2 Daybreak 9 Andy Griffith 6. 7. 11 Today 11:30 2, 9 VanDyke

9 Agriculture 4 Ann Sothern 8:00 6, 7, 11 Paradise 4 Romper Room 12:00 9:00 2 Yates Show 2, 4, 5 News 6, 7, 11 Jeopardy

6 Romper Room 7 Dad Knows 9 Exercises 11 Pittsburgh 9:30

2 Password The Beaver 7 Deputy Dawg 9 Donna Reed 11 Girl Talk 10:00

2 Love of Life 4 Jean Connelly 11 Phrases 9 I Love Lucy 10:30

2. 9 McCoys 4 Movie 6, 11 Con'n't'tion

11:00

2 As World Turns 4, 5 Young Set

4, 5 Ben Casey 7 Gen. Hospital 9 Tomorrow 11 A Whirl

6 Hola Ninos 7. 11 Let's Deal 9 As World Turns 4. 5 Nurses 6, 7, 11 Moment 9 Password

2:30 2. 9 House Party 4 PDQ 5 Time For Us 6, 7, 11 Doctors

3:00 2, 9 Tell The Truth 6, 7, 11 Other World 3:30 9 Love Of Life 2, 9 Night Edge 6, 7, 11 Don't Sav

4:00 2, 9 Secret Storm 5 Sunset Strip 6, 11 Match Game 7 Movie 4:30

2 Andy Griffith 6 The Beaver • Superman 5:00 2 Early Show

5:30

7 Magilla Gorilla

4 Adventure Time 6 Cartoons 9 Cheyenne 5 Adventure 6 Forest Ranger

The Ioanna V is owned by the The captain of another Varni-

oil for Rhodesia was not valid further orders on the high seas. ing Fox have been close friends why not take a fresh approach? The Manuela was diverted for many years, but some of the from Beira by a Royal Navy people of Dodge dislike the currently overeating until you anchored in Durban with a car- man and an Indian.

6, KDKA, 20th Century: The Draftee: This "Man of the living? MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (#) - Month" profile focuses on the Glenn R. Spellman, 22, pulled draftee and the draft, which By referring the oil embargo his car into a service station will provide 21,700 men for the Until you develop insight into

Rhodesia's independence," late. The brakes failed completely and the car collided with (Color)

Myron Cohen. (Color)

9, KDKA, WSTV, Perry Ma- a joyless existence.

10:30 4 Barn Dance 5 Pioneers 11:00 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11 News, Movie

9 Men in Crisis 6, 7, 11 College

for their vineyards. (Color)

SUMMITVILLE - Kenneth

A question-and-answer period

were present.

Refreshments at Thursday night's meeting were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Earl Rogers and Mrs. Fred

See You Sunday!

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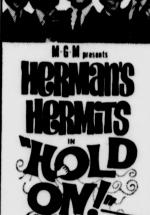
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NEW CASES

Ellen M. August, Salem R.D.,

ury; action for alimony; gross

vs. Charles W. August, Mas- Plans Advanced

toward support.

As Part Of Library Observance

Fines Dropped Next Week For Any Overdue Books

If you have overdue library books, you can escape a fine and ease your conscience at the same time by returning them to Carnegie Public Library here April 17-23.

The period has been designated "Library Forgiveness Week" in conjunction with National Library Week.

Mrs. Beatrice Davidson, head librarian, explains the program: "There will be a container inside the front entrance and we hope to collect a number of lost and overdue books at this time. There will be no fines charged for those books that are dropped in the barrel. We would appreciate everyone to look around in bookcases, attics or anywhere else where they may have overlooked books.

"Our loss in lost and overdue books is great. Many times people move without leaving forwarding addresses, which creates another problem relative to overdue books."

GOV. JAMES A. Rhodes has enrolled Ohio in the national observance of Library Week with an official proclamation.

Pointing out the purpose is "to encourage systematic and permanent reading habits and to enlist active public support of all the libraries that serve their respective communities," the governor emphasized it is Imperative that public library resources, development and prosteadily - increasing needs of for a very small fee.

the public. She continued:

a book. The 16-millimeter films and if the book is not in circu- time.'



MARY ANN JORDAN of 128 Columbia Dr., Chester, a student library aide, demonstrates how overdue books may be placed in the barrel at the main library entrance. Miss Jordan, a senior at Oak Glen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jordan.

The record collection which was the library on Wednesday morn- Portland, Me., and others. started about two years ago has ing. A faster service is also to "We hope many people will Martha Blair; judgment for

Have Dinner At Salem

Prizes Are Awarded

met at the home of Mrs. Rob-

ert Tafini of W. Maple St.

Thursday Night Club members

Following a session of Needle-

the next mail.

George Bright Real Estate vs. may be borrowed the same as call the State Library collect have not been in for some Jessie and Margaret Melvin;

In re: Application of Herman G. Tranter for appointment of a trustee; trustee appointed.

In re: Same for Billy E. the Army announcement said, Jobe; temporary trustee apafter "an examination of the pointed, temporary restraining

the determination, that there Thomas White; judgment for

legal counsel. They were not | Same vs. same; judgment for

Same vs. same; judgment duties, the Army statement said. for \$335.36 and costs.

Announcement of their dis-

dy; judgment for \$64 and costs.

Youngstown Hospital Associa

Tuesday

Same vs. Robert E. Henthorn

Wednesday Elmer Reibold vs. Kenneth

George Bright Real Estate vs

Nick Fleece vs. Joseph Sav-

Ohio Valley Gas Co. vs. William Payne. City Hospital vs. Wesley L

of this. But you, lady.

and the guy to paint the ceilings shows up a week early. and . . . You Know.

Car Gets Out Of Hand When Tire Blows Out

So suddenly it's a quarter to five and guess who calls to say he's bringing someone home? And guess who

If you're a man, you probably won't understand a lot

You can spot one of Those Days the moment it starts.

You sleep through the alarm so there's a crash-bang

panic to get Dad off to work and the kids off to school.

Then Junior remembers a list of things for show-and-tell

and the sink stops up and so do your sinuses, and the

new drapes come C.O.D. and you have 18¢ in the house.

hasn't even thought about dinner. When you're cooking with Gas, relax. Gas ranges un-

derstand women . . . especially on Those Days. Because Gas cooks faster than electricity, Gas ranges stretch your time. Automatic Burner-with-a-Brain® and Oven-with-a-Mind® controls (only on Gas ranges) keep an expert eye on dinner while you repair your face. And the true low-heat ability of the keep-warm oven (only on Gas ranges) lets you hold dinner serving hot until you're good and ready.

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THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE

alties under terms of coa! grams shall keep pace with the and film strips may be obtained lation, it will be mailed out in stripping lease on plaintiffs'

Touching on the local phase which was started this year is 100 magazines covering many alleged failure to maintain road of the observance, Mrs. David- our 48-hour delivery from the fields of interest, including busi- across and for court order son said many new books will State Library in Columbus of ness, hobbies, electronics, an- cancelling lease and requiring be on display both in the chil- Zerox copies of any magazine tiques, boating and many others. defendant to level stripped pordren's and adult rooms at the articles not available at our own "Our telephone directory col- tions of the farm and plant

library for the convenience of library for only five cents a lection has been increased to in- them in trees. "We should also like to re- quest is mailed by 5 o'clock on These include Detroit, Los Anmind the people of the other Monday, in most cases the copy geles, Chicago, New York, Bosservices available at the library. will be in the mail delivery at ton, San Francisco, Dayton,

been growing and there are now be had in obtaining books from visit us next week, our regular \$542.13 and costs. approximately 350 records which the State Library. We can now customers as well as those who

Army said

judgment for \$155 and costs. terests of the United States, the

Municipal

NEW ENTRIES

East Liverpool Central Serv-

ice Co. vs. Keith Casto and

City Hospital vs. Ruth Shreve

Central Federal Savings & Loan Association vs. Ruby A Wilson; judgment for \$159.61

Goodyear Service Store vs. Stanley W. Wilson; judgment

for \$105.96 and costs. Professional Mercantile Collection Co. vs. William Lee Lan-

Charles Rinestine vs. William

tion vs. Ernest Montgomery;

Ohio Valley Gas Co. vs. Frank

Hall; judgment for \$26.40 and costs.

City Hospital vs. Joseph I Same vs. Cornelius M. Tar-

Emmco Insurance Co. and Charles Clendenning vs. YELP

Service, Inc

Yee has announced that Dr. R. Adams

Tirzah and Francis Cavanaugh vs. Kenneth Hutchison.

Thursday

4-H News

Bill Yee will preside.

and Mrs. Tom Boyd, Mr. and

committee meeting to draw up her car struck some mailboxes Smith told reporters at the a new constitution at the home

Members of the committee, Ohio Highway Patrol at Lisbon. at the home of Mrs. Jean Por-Lake, 21, of 601 Commerce St. Rudibaugh, Theresa Sanford

A sewing workshop was also and it went off the highway. Dawna Dutter was appointed and newspaper boxes. Moderate

Proceeding E. A. Shingler Named Lions Club President

Edgar A. Shingler, a partner in the K. & S. Co. which re-Doris Jane Freeman, East processes fluorescent light Liverpool, vs. Delbert J. Free-tubes, was elevated to the presiman, Wellsville; gross neglect. dency of the Lions Club during the annual election Friday aft-Saundra E. Spencer from ernoon at the Travelers Hotel.

Glenn P. Spencer; custody of Shingler, of 420 Imperial Dr., minor children awarded plain- will succeed Edward Custer, tiff; defendant ordered to pay who held the post since last \$40 per week toward support. fall following the resignation of Sandra Potts from William A. Donald T. Duke. Shingler will Potts; custody of minor chil- assume his duties July 1.

Other officers named are: dren awarded plaintiff; defend-Charles J. Haugh, first vice ant ordered to pay \$40 per week president; Fred Kane, second vice president; Lloyd Gille, Ludmilla Protoff from Leon-third vice president; Fred Yonz, ard Protoff; custody of minor secretary; Earl Locke, treasurchildren awarded plaintiff; er; Richard Allison, tail twister, separation agreement approv- and Merl McSwegin, Lion

tamer. All were unopposed. In a four - way race for the The First National Bank vs. Board of Directors, the only Richard G. Lodge, et al; judg-contest on the ballot, William ment by default for plaintiff Kyle, William Kozel and Richvs. defendant Lodge for \$10, ard Walker were elected.

Judge, county treasurer, for ten Moore, John Muller Jr., Wilherein on secured note; (3) de- were inducted into the club. fendant Jim Gardner on his Richard Martin, past presipes on their judgment; (5) de-tion.

tiff herein on its unsecured April 25-27, with headquarters and the late Clarence Wright note; decree of foreclosure and at the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. were memorialized.

A Board of Directors will be biana; action for \$2,000 in roy- is being established here.

The group advanced plans for 4 meeting.



EDGAR A. SHINGLER Elevated At Friday Meeting. ed over in the cell.

office. Haugh will be chairman. 186.56 with interest; liens mar- During the program, five new shaled in order for (1) V. C. members — Jack Conley, Aus-Several members and their wives are attending the district real estate taxes; (2) plaintiff liam Rogers and Peter Todd— convention today in Steubenville at which Custer will ac- Parked Car Damaged judgment; (4) defendants Hop-dent, conducted the indoctrina- club which won the district governor's contest.

fendant Citizens Savings Bank Members were reminded the A necrology service was held

Westgate School. Steps to name a Board of

riet Driscoll, Leetonia R.D. 1, ing March 4 to assist in a Jungeneral discussion convinced damage to a fender and bumpvs. Snead Coal Corp., Columior Achievement program which committee members that finaner of the auto, police reported. A delegation of the East Living and the committee members that finaners are the control of the control of the East Living and the control of th cial assistance will be forthcom- Smith told officers he was at- erpool High School Youth For It is hoped to have the or- lishments.

In Jail Death

death of Rake S. Scott, 45, of nounced today by Mrs. Jack 1811 Center Ave., Beaver Falls, Havice, chairman. who was found dead in the Mid-

land jail Thursday night. Dr. John Colavincenzo, Bea- with 6,719 votes. the county morgue.

A parked car was damaged Ohio Ave. slightly when bumped by a Deadline for entering is next backing truck on E. 4th St. near Friday, Mrs. Havice reminded. on its judgment; and (6) plain- annual broom sale will be held at which the late Earl Lones Walnut St. Friday, police re-

The 1964 model station wagon owned by David Tice of 335 At Beaver Local High Jr. Achievement the operation during a meeting Imperial Dr. was struck by a Robert Smith of Youngstown known lecturer on teen - age Thursday night in the library at 1964 model truck driven by Verl and owned by the Coca - Cola problems, will speak to Beaver Bottling Co. of Youngstown, of-Patrick F. Driscoll and Har- elected during a luncheon meet- Directors were taken after a ficers said. There was minor

ing from local business estab-tempting to maneuver into a Christ group will attend. Lonie farm in Salem Township; for ganization in operation by fall, Various business groups will orial Auditorium to make a de- lion students in 3,000 high school "ANOTHER new service "There are also more than \$250 damages for defendant's the committee in charge said. be invited to attend the March livery when his truck struck the assemblies, including Great parked vehicle.

Ruling Made Standings Given In 'Teen Queen' **Vote Competition**

Coronary failure, pneumonia Standings in the Beaver Loand acute alcoholism were listed as contributing factors in the Teen Queen contest were an-

Dorothy Rayl, 15, Westgate School freshman, is leading

ver County coroner, ruled on the Others are Debbie Henson of death after performing an au- Westgate, 4,000; Alice Heaton topsy on Scott's body Friday at of Beaver Local, 2,200; Martha Mack of East Liverpool High Scott had been found slumped School, 2,049; Sharon Ward of over in a cell two hours after Wells Junior High School, he had been arrested when dis- 1,500; Barbara Adams of Beavcovering driving west on Bea- er Local, 1,109; Debbie Derrinver Ave. about 7 p.m. Beaver ton of Beaver Local, 900, and Ave. is a one-way street going Diane Eddy of East Liverpool High, no votes reported yet.

Two friends from Beaver Miss Ward, daughter of Mr. Falls came to the station to get and Mrs. Roy Ward of New Scott out of jail and take him Cumberland R. D. 1, and Miss home about two hours after his Derrington, daughter of Mr. and arrest and he was found slump- Mrs. Donald Derrington of Glenmoor, are new entries.

A physician was called and Two sisters have also enhe was pronounced dead at the tered, Mrs. Havice said. They are Mary Jane McGurren, 17, senior at East Liverpool, and Linda McGurren, 16, a junior. Both are daughters of Mr. and cept a plaque on behalf of the In E. 4th St. Collision Mrs. James McGurren of 859

Don Lonie Scheduled

Don H. Lonie, nationally-Local High School students Wednesday morning at 10 at the high school

parking space in front of Mem- has spoken to more than a mil-

Combined PTA And Others Will Hold Lisbon Meetings

ter, president of the McKinley ed to the chapter to be guests the circumstances of their capciation, will preside at the com-lumbiana at the Presbyterian ture, captivity, conduct and Menough; judgment for \$322.bined Lincoln - McKinley PTA Church there May 18. meeting Monday night at 7:30. An executive board meeting TOC L Club members dined at

will be held. Barry James, Junior High Thursday night, honoring the School guidance councilor and birthdays of Mrs. Georgia Mc-

Harold Windram, will present Mrs. Ann Senanefes will be under confinement at any time \$81.69 and costs. a musical program under the hostess April 28. direction of Mrs. Vernon Duke, Lisbon elementary school mus-

Officers Are Elected Mrs. James Kennedy, president of Gamma Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sororing Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Edward Toolis of Log-

ic instructor.

and Miss Diane Armstrong were co-hostesses. elected president for the com- Pl. ing year and will serve as hostess for the installation meeting Oliver Payne, vice president; associates Thursday night. Will Hear Kaiser Miss Nancy Shattuck, treasur- Guests were Mrs. Charles Tom Fannin will be program

The "Art of Speaking" was The hostess for the May 12 next Thursday at the Riviera tion director. Mrs. William Baker.

Toolis, corresponding secretary,

Smith

(Continued from Page 1) doesn't really know yet what shipped later.

he wants to do." Mrs. Potts commented that heavier, although he says the malaria he suffered while a prisoner flares up once in a charge. while. The doctors say this will the Viet Cong in November 1963

Mrs. Potts added, "I don't ber on the day of a protest know how to act not having to march in Washington against 4-H Club will hold a special worry now. "We are really hap- the Viet Nam war. py - our prayers have been

said.

the program topic presented by meeting will be Mrs. Don Ward Club at 6:15 p. m. of E. Chestnut St. I'd never get home again". The sergeant had a s m all Mrs. James Migliore, Mr. and John Silva. amount of luggage at the air- Mrs. Ernie Dostalik and Mr.

730 April 28-30 at Bedford, Pa. WHILE THE Army would not ored slides on the Rose Bowl Mrs. Potts commented that reveal the type of discharge, parade when Rotary met Thurs"he looks well, and a little Mrs. Potts said her son had dy. John Mosura, Lincoln High received an honorable dis- School student, was a guest.

and were released last Decem-

time he was returning to the of Mrs. Joanne Hineman of Cal-Mrs. Potts would not disturb United States "so Americans cutta Wednesday. George for photographs or in- can see the light about the terviews this morning. "We ex- war." But later, when taken by pect maybe he will get up the Army to Okinawa, the two around 5 or 6 this evening," she indicated they did not want to talk to newsmen.

On the trip home from Co- After arriving in Okinawa, that "there were times I thought and writings inimical to the in- public relations secretary.

sheet. For example, if the re- clude a great many more cities.

The charges were dismissed, LISBON — Mrs. Kenneth Fos- An invitation has been extend- results of an investigation into order issued. was not sufficient evidence to

the Timberlanes in Salem Thursday night, honoring the During the investigation, history teacher, will be guest Gaffick, Mrs. Noula Senanefes Army officials said Smith and and Mrs. Beverly Warren. McClure were given qualified and costs.

> charge was held up at their request until the process was completed, the Army said. Enlistments of both men had craft and a discussion of inter- expired while they were prison-

of Epsilon Sigma Alpha soror-ior decorating, a social time was ity, presided during the meet-held, with prizes awarded Mrs. said a Court of Military Appeals Charles Reynolds and Mrs. Eu- has held that the mere expira- Shawl; judgment for \$225 and town Rd. Mrs. Edwin Cusick gene McLaughlin. tion of the regular period of en- costs. The next meeting will be at listment does not alter a servthe home of Mrs. McLaughlin iceman's status as a person sub-Mrs. Willis Coleman was of Garfield St. - North Park ject to the Code of Military Jusjudgment for \$25 and costs.

500 Prizes Given Mrs. Paul Mollenkopf of the Midland Rotary Fairfield Rd. entertained club er; Mrs. Richard Strabley, re-Dickey of Signal and Mrs. chairman and Pete Kaiser of cording secretary; Mrs. Edward Charles Monger of Hanoverton. East Liverpool will speak and Prizes for 500 were received show colored slides of his re-

and Miss Meretta Ikirt, educa- by Mrs. Monger and Mrs. Rich- cent European trip when the Rotary Club of Midland meets ard James.

> port, Mrs. Potts said, with and Mrs. Frank Meredith will most of his belongings to be attend a conference of District

The soldiers were captured by

lumbus, George would not Smith and McClure were acdiscuss his stay on Okinawa or cused of preparing, furnishing his prison life, according to Mrs. and delivering to the Viet Cong featured at Thursday's sessions. striking a group of mailboxes Potts, although he did tell her certain documents, statements

Fred G. Wilton showed col-

The Calcutta Golden Girls

chosen at a meeting Thursday ter, are Linda Robinson, Linda and Mrs. Hineman.

Wellsville woman escaped injury when a tire blew out and along Route 30, about three miles south of Lisbon, Friday at 11 a.m., according to the

was eastbound when the left rear tire on her 1963 coach blew out. She lost control of the car damage resulted to the car.

Officers said Sally Eileen

WHEN IT'S ONE OF THOSE

BE GLAD YOU'RE COOKING WITH GAS!

Uncle Pete's, Weirton Battle For Jaycee Crown Tonight

E. Liverpool Entry Takes **Faculty Title**

Uncle Pete's of Wellsville and Weirton DAV meet headon tonight to decide the championship in the annual Wellsville Jaycee Tournament at Beacom Memorial Gym.

A new champion will be crowned since Auto Body Supply last year's winner was eliminated in the quarter finals.

The championship battle tonight will get under way about 9 following a consolation game at 7:30 between Dreamland of Martins Ferry and Beall Battery of Salem.

UNCLE PETE'S, seeking its first title, received another brilliant scoring performance from Steubenville College ace John Hummell who dropped in 38 points to pace a 91-74 victory over Dreamland.

Hummell scored 41 in his first game for Uncle Pete's and has a big lead on all other performers for the high point honors in the tourney.

Uncle Pete's broke open a tight contest in the final quarter to win a spot in tonight's finals. Dreamland was without the services of Dick Reasbeck and Bob Patton but were paced by Rich Saffield of West Liberty with 17 points while Floyd Shular added 16 and John Bur-

BEHIND Hummell in Uncle Pete's scoring column were Steve Baldwin, Vince Giles and Sower with 15 each.

Weirton DAV, the team which knocked Auto Body out of the running Thursday night waltzed into the finals on the strength of an 81-62 victory over Beall Battery in the second game last

The big Weirton outfit was paced by Pannett with 22 points while Willie Tucker, ex-Marshall cager, dropped in 16. Thorne with 18 points led the Salem entry while Dick Rudibaugh

THE EAST Liverpool faculty team had to go overtime before defeating Columbiana, 74-68, to capture the faculty di-

to give the Potter faculty a one-ball Association. Columbiana.

Tournament Boxscores

UNCLE PETE'8—91 Hummeli 15-8-38; Nelson 3-0-6; Ceniviva 1-0-2; Baldwin 6-3-15; Sowar 6-3-15; Giles 4-7-15.

WEIRTON DAV—81 Freeland 5-0-10; Tucker 8-0-16; Woodbury 6-1-13; Sims 6-2-14; Pan-nett 9-4-22; Minor 2-2-6.

BEALL BATTERY-62 Thorne 8-2-18; Rudibaugh 6-3-15; Meissner 6-0-12; Shoff 2-1-5; Shag-not 1-1-3; Washington 4-1-9.

Potts 5-1-11; Swan 8-2-18; Winstead 8-1-17; Hroska 3-0-6; Rodgers period. 3-3-9; Render 5-3-13 COLUMBIANA-68 Baltz 10-3-23; Feicht 4-5-13; Bell-sari 1-2-4; Hutton 8-7-23; Ramsey

Cleveland Area Teams Get Early utes left in the first quarter, Lead In Relays

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) The first event of the 35th the period, 28-27. land area teams an early edge through most of the second pein scoring and saw one meet riod, with Hagan and Caldwell season got underway.

greater Cleveland quartets, with guilty of numerous turnovers. Rocky River winning in 18:11.8. The old mark was 18:28.4, which Hawks with less than two min-State College (Penn.) High School turned in last year.

man was just two-tenths of a court to tie the score 54-54. was third, followed by Cleveland Glenville and Shaker mission leading 58-57.

final 17 events are today.

Hockey Results

Semifinals Friday's Results No games scheduled Sunday's Games Detroit at Chicago, afternoon (best-of-7 series tied, 202)

Monday's Games

Crash Injures 28

No games scheduled

PONTREMOLI, Italy (AP) Twenty-eight persons were injured Friday night when a passenger train crashed into a de- game of best-of-7 series) railed freight car in a tunnel near Pontremoli.

Lefebvre's 3-Run Shot Wins For Dodgers, 4-2



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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

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INDIANS ROCK COLAVITO (left) and manager Birdie Tibbets argue over a third called strike with home plate umpire Jerry Neudecker while Leon Wagner (right) being restrained by umpire Jim Honochick was the victim of the call. Coach George Strickland helps the umpire hold back Wagner. (UPI Telephoto)

Lakers' Rally 18th Straight At Pittsburgh Face Celtics

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The vision championship, the first Los Angeles Lakers rallied to PITTSBURGH (AP) - Red them. That's a lot of games to ever held at the Wellsville tour- score an uphill 130-121 victory Schoendienst can't explain St. win from one club. and Jerry Winstead added 17 division of the National Basket- fore.

> the eastern champion Boston Field jinx of the Pirates. Celtics to decide the NBA cham- It was the 18th straight vic-

too much for a determined group from 1945 through 1946. of Hawks.

brilliant 10-year career with 29 Cards 1-0 in 10 innings.

ing into the final quarter, but ing and good hitting. the Lakers took over in the last 12 minutes to dominate play for Milwaukee, we beat Cincin-Baylor and West controlled the nati 21 to 22 games one season game offensively and scored 27 and (manager) Birdie Tebbetts the 54-degree weather. of the team's 39 points in the said we could never do it

early 6-2 lead and stretched it we won 18 of 22 games from to 16-5, with Walt Hazzard and Rudy LaRusso finding the range for Los Angeles. Hagan led the

Caldwell hit on two jumpers and St. Louis led at the end of HARRISBURG (AP) - Thou-

record fall.

Four of the first five finishers controlled the boards for St.

hitting consistently. Bill Bridges two million brown, brook and son to a 3-0 lead. The Cards Has New Cage Coach

Los Angeles caught the utes remaining in the half when and rainbow trout. The mini-Cleveland St. Joseph's anchor gan and drove the length of the es and the daily creel limit is Smith. Kernek.

second behind Rocky River's at But Hagan and Lennie Wilkthe tape. Hazel Park, Mich., ens hit on field goals, and St. lakes of more than 10 acres it Louis left the court at inter-extends to Oct. 31.

Cleveland Glenville is defend in the third period, with Baylor for fishing during the first weeks Stargell. ing its team championship in and LaRusso scoring. Hazzard of the season. the meet that has attracted over teamed with West and then with Maurice K. Goddard, secre-2,000 high school athletes. The Baylor on two layups to give the tary of forests and waters urged Lakers a 75-70 advantage.

> In the final four minutes of ful with fires. the third period, no more than Fish wardens across the state a point separated the teams, reported that most streams in and Caldwell hit on a last-sec- their area were in good-to-excelond free throw to put St. Louis lent shape for the new season. into a 91-91 tie.

NBA Playoffs Friday's Results

Western Division Final

Sunday's Games Championship Finals Los Angeles at Boston (1st Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Clips Hawks; Cardinals Continue Jinx Hornets, 6-2;

-and he looked really good."

tired easier," he said.

E—Bailey, Clemente, Stargell, Javier. DP—Pittsburgh 2. LOB—St. Louis, 5, Pittsburgh 7. 2B—Bailey, Alou. 3B — Alou. Smith. HR — Johnson 1, Brock 1. SB—Flood, Brock, Javier.

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he said.

St. Louis beat Pittsburgh 9-2

The win puts the Lakers in a Friday in the Bucs' home open-

tory for St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Jerry West with 35 points and tying a major league record set

St. Louis scoring was led by feated St. Louis here was May Clendenon singled. Cliff Hagan, who closed out a 6, 1964. The Pirates edged the

dienst said. "Things just went Johnson. The score was tied 91-91 go- good for us-we got good pitch-

"I remember when I played first time he's gone nine innings. again," he said. "But the next The Lakers jumped into an year we came back and I think

Hawks back, and with two min- '66 Trout Season they caught Los Angeles, 24-24. Gets Underway

The Hawks kept the lead lines into Pennsylvania streams runs in the sixth and seventh in- of the net.

in the four-mile relay were Louis, and the Lakers were rainbow trout, all of legal length added three more runs in the stocked by the fish commission fifth then wrapped up the game Waynesburg College has anas well as for the lunkers that on Brock's homer in the sixth. waynesburg College has anmediately ran into trouble when his chest
nounced the hiring of Harold O. Cookin Points are into the hiring of escaped them last year. In season are brook, brown

Baylor stole the ball from Hamum size for taking is six incheight of combined species.

The season runs to Sept. 5. In Buchek, ss

The commission said that the Alou, or Alley, ss Los Angeles spurted in front early morning hours are best Clemente.

fishermen to be extremely care-

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING - Dick McAuliffe, Los Angeles 130, St. Louis 121 Tigers, hit the first grand slam (Los Angeles wins best-of-7 se- homer in the majors this season, leading Detroit to an 8-3 victory over Washington.

PITCHING- Fritz Peterson. Yankees, checked Baltimore on six hits and pitched New York to a 3-2 victory in his major league debut.

Barons Beat Cup Lead, 2-0 CLEVELAND (AP) - Bob

Huttong scored 23 each to lead playoff, beginning Sunday, with er and continued their Forbes time he's started — we were Hockey League's Calder Cup 3-2.

rained out against Philadelphia playoffs. Courcy fired a 10-footer into Elgin Baylor with 33 led a fine by the now Los Angeles Dodgers posted a 20-12 record in 1965, period, then took a pass from The last time Pittsburgh de until the fifth inning when Donn about the same distance.

Courcy now has four goals in tack that included two-run hom- Hornets. Gary Jarrett's third DREAMLAND—74
Kinnison 4-1-9; Burda 6-3-15; Schular 5-6-16; Cullin 2-2-6; Saffield 8points, and Joe Caldwell with "I can't explain it," Schoenwith 29 Cards 1-0 in 10 innings.

"I can't explain it," Schoenwith 29 Cards 1-0 in 10 innings.

"I can't explain it," SchoenTolman Alex
period goal cut Cleveland's lead to 3-2, but Courcy hit twice and Gibson appeared to be in mid- Joe Szura at 18:18 to wrap it season form although this is the up for the Barons.

Pittsburgh center Ted Ham-"I was glad it was nice and son suffered a broken nose in the final period when he slid cool," said Gibson, speaking of into the Cleveland net and hit the back post.

"I like the cold. I wish the whole season would stay just jammed a first period shot belike this. When it's hot you get tween the goals posts and the skate of Gardner as two Hornets Gibson said he thought his were trying to force him away fast ball was his best pitch. At from the net. Ted Lanyon fired in ing for a fit lead Willie shorteton Sandy Along Salma (Mrs. Jay Patton, Junior chairman; Mrs. Don Luster, house times he relied on a curve and a hard shot from near center linning for a 6-1 lead. Willie shortstop Sandy Alomar. Selma and Mrs. Howard T. Clark, pubice that whipped past McCreary "I had good breaking ball, the who had screened Gardner from and scored runs No. 1,500 and 1,- was out with room to spare. best I've had for a long time," the play. McCreary came back 501 of his career. with short shot that went over sands of fishermen dipped their lines into Pennsylvania streams Pittsburgh nicked Gibson for Gardner, who fallen in front lines into Pennsylvania streams runs in the sixth and seventh in- of the net.

Pittsburgh nicked Gibson for Gardner, who fallen in front Phillies when they battered and he couldn't hear his coach club, explained new greens

Waynesburg College

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) ABRHBI King as head basketball coach, effective July 1.

ketball coaching staff at Staples High School in Minnesota, received a three-year contract at Waynesburg where he'll also be league record for such things by him. an assistant football and base-beating the Pirates for the 18th ball coach and physical educa-straight time on Pittsburgh's tion instructor, it was announced home grounds.

seven years.

Braves And Cards Victors

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer Mil Don Drysdale went twice as

far as Sandy Koufax, but nei-Chi ther has gone as far as Jim Le-A batboy for the Los Angeles

Dodgers seven years ago, their second baseman and the Rookie the Year in the National League last year, Lefebvre has gone right to the top this yearas the leading slugger in the

The 23-year-old switch-hitter pulled Drysdale off the hook Friday night by slamming his fourth homer in three games, a three-run shot in the eighth inning that carried the world champions to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Lefebvre, who hit two homers Thursday night, now leads the majors in that department as well as runs batted in, with

He has collected all but one of son, and already has accumulated one-third of the number of homers he hit last year when he batted .250.

Drysdale, meanwhile, made his first start of the season after his 32-day holdout, and proved more effective than Koufax. Where Koufax surrendered five fitted for a hero's halo on an runs in three innings Wednesday in his first start, Drysdale lasted six innings while giving the Mets finally were going to up eight hits - all singles and only two runs.

Another holdout, San Francisco's Bob Shaw, went 5 1-3 innings in his debut but beat Drysdale and Koufax to the victory circle by getting credit for Menke. the triumph as the Giants whipped Houston 6-2.

Roger Craig became the ma-Courcy scored two goals within his second victory as Philadel-Los Angeles Lakers rallied to schoendienst can't explain St. win from one club."

22 seconds—into opposite corphia edged Cincinnati 4-3. St. The 52,812 fans folded up their Louis continued its mastery bed sheet signs, tucked their Charles Schmitt, vice president. The one of the net—to spark the Cleveland Barons to a 6-2 vice. John Swan poured in 18 points over the St. Louis Hawks Friday night and win the western though it's happened to him bepressed by Bob Gibson's pitchCleveland Barons to a 6-2 vicover Pittsburgh at Forbes Field thin purple beep horns under dent, Mrs. Gilbert Hutchinson. tory over the Pittsburgh Hornets by subduing the Pirates 9-2, and Friday night and a 2-0 lead in Atlanta added to the Mets histohome. The largest opening day ser, secretary. said Friday night and a 2-0 lead in Atlanta added to the Mets histo-home. Schoendienst. "This is the first round of the American ry by edging the New Yorkers turnout in the five-year Met his-

the left side past goalie George three hits, a balk, a hit batter Bobby Bragan's Braves Mrs. Sulser and Mrs. McCrackruns in the second inning on disappointed. Gibson, a righthander who Gardner at 10:55 of the third Hundley and Don Kessinger. subbed brains for brawn in this Elgin Baylor with 33 led a fine by the low Los Angeles Bodgers struck out 10 and walked only Laker comeback which proved over the Philadelphia Phillies two holding the Pirates hitless. two, holding the Pirates hitless put one into the right side from Ellsworth until the seventh pickoff play killed one Met ral-He was backed by a 13-hit at- two playoff games with the the Cubs starter and Nate Olimoved around on an error by by Menke won the game. ver's grounder.

> er doubled off reliever Ted year we were almost ready to Mrs. G. R. Bird and Mrs Abernathy, Fairly drew a walk give that play to the birds. and Lefebvre followed with his It was a beauty. homer, putting the Dodgers and himself on top.

Shaw, who signed three days Frank Linzy in the sixth inning. er, to run for McMillan.

Mays went 2-for-4 for the Giants was leaning the wrong way and licity.

schun for two runs in the ninth is the first time it worked." inning

Cookie Rojas singled. A wild

Bob Gibson pitched a six-hit-The 30-year-old coach, a grad-ter and struck out 10 while the clubhouse. "But we'll win a few uate of Michigan State Univer- Cardinals supported him with a sity, coached baseball, basket-13-hit attack that included twoball and football at Staples for run homers by Alex Johnson and Lou Brock.

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ston	0	3	.000	31/2	Chicago	1	3	.250	21/2	
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Sunday's Games

batting average by connecting for seven hits in 15-at-bats. Amazing Mets Let Opener He has collected all but one of the Dodgers' homers this season, and already has accumulated and already accumulated and already accumulated and already accumulated and accumulat

By JACK HAND

eight glorious innings the amaz- one win. a ball club. Cleon Jones, a be making many times before rookie right fielder, was being the season is over.

eighth-inning homer and game-saving throw. It seemed Womens' Golf win an opener Then it happened

A double by Joe Torre, a single by Lee Thomas, a wild throw by the same Mr. Jones and a squeeze bunt by Denis

Atlanta scored two in the ninth, fought off a last gasp luncheon Wednesday at the threat and squeezed out a 3-2 jors' biggest winner by posting victory, the Braves' first of the

Drysdale was touched for two jor league season was bitterly were golf tee flowers made by

The Dodgers, meanwhile, were one Friday afternoon at Shea en. when Ron Fairly singled and ly, and a perfect squeeze bunt summer wear and golf attire.

"How'd you like that pickoff? New members were welcom

after Drysdale and Koufax, Alou's head in center. Wes Wes- liam Darr. Keith McCreary of Cleveland gave up six hits and two runs trum, the Mets' new manager. Standing committees include before needing relief help from sent in Dick Selma, a kid pitch- Mrs. McCracken, social; Mrs. The game, however, was nev- On a signal from catcher Fredric L. Moffet, handicap;

> "I figured it was worth a Craig, working in relief of Jim shot," said Torre. "He was a accepted.

Baldschun came on for Reds' came on a perfect pitch. "It was tured. starter Sammy Ellis, who hd a fast ball right up here," said The next meeting will be allowed only four hits, and im- Menke, putting his hand across Wednesday.

"I had it in the back of my Fight Results pitch and Clay Dalrymple's sin- mind," said Jack Fisher, the King, who heads the bas- gle produced the tying run. Mets' losing pitcher. "But I HELSINKI, Finland — Jarmo Then a walk and John Briggs' really didn't think they'd try it. The Cardinals tied the major thought I had a chance to get Lightweights.

> of a second late, but it got past Calif., 10. catcher Jerry Grote anyhow. "I thought we were going to

win it," said Westrum in the



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Associated Press Sports Writer like this one. One loss doesn't

NEW YORK (AP) - For make a season. Neither does ing New York Mets looked like It was a speech that Wes will

League Holds

New officers of the Women's Golf Division of the Crucible Management Club assumed their duties at the opening

tory and the biggest of the ma-charge of the luncheon. Favors

A fashion show followed and members modeled bathing suits. The models were Mrs. John "We tried the squeeze six Strand, Mrs. Adam Slater, Mrs. times, and it only worked Joseph Coughlin, Mrs. Thomas Then in the eighth Wes Park- once," said Bragan. "After last G. Davis, Mrs. M. D. Renwick. Frank Wilson.

> ed and include Mrs. Charles The score was tied at 1-1 when Knox, Mrs. Brad Grandovic, Roy McMillan opened the Mets' Mrs. Dean Bennett, Mrs. Chareighth with a double over Felipe les Yutmeyer and Mrs. Wil-

Edward Sanford, golf; Mrs. er in doubt once Tom Haller hit Torre, Denny Lemaster whirled Mrs. Jay Patton, junior chair-

By-laws were presented and

former teammate Jack Bald- We put it on all spring, and this rules and he also conducted a golf clinic for interested golf Menke said his squeeze bunt members. Bridge was also fea-

Bergloef, Finland, outpointed It was perfectly timed. I Joe Brown, New Orleans, 10

MADRID, Spain-Luis Folle-Fisher's throw was a fraction do, 162, Madrid, outpointed Clar-



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Tigers Claw Nats; Angels, **Indians Win**

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer Frank Robinson and the Baltimore Oriole fans have a friend in Fritz Peterson.

Except Peterson pitches for the New York Yankees and in his major league debut Friday he stopped the Orioles 3-2 on six

Still the 24-year-old left hander was looking out for Robinson's and the fans' welfare.

Peterson revealed his concern for them after the game in discussing a home run Robinson didn't get in the fourth inning.

"I thought that one was going out," Peterson said. "I'm lucky the wind was blowing. Anyway, he did get one, and it pleased the crowd. That's what they came out to see. I didn't give it to him, but as long as it didn't hurt me, I'm glad he got it.

Peterson expressed much the Brewer Has same sentiment before the game to his roommate, rookie Lead Of 2 In

Told Murcer that I would be to win 10-1, and that I suldn't mind if Frank got a smer for the run," the young arler related.

Frank got the homer all right, is third of the season, but it it idn't make the score 10-1. It made it 3-2 and put Peterson in the position of retiring Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell without their pulling the Orioles into a tie.

He got Robinson on a short fly and Powell on a grounder, preserving the Yankees' first victory of the season and his spot in New Table 139.

The state of the season after three victory of the se

"He pitched about a fine a co-leader with Brewer, and Dudgame as can be pitched," Yan-ley Wysong were tied at 141kee Manager Johnny Keane Casper with 70-71 and the 26-can't wait on him because he gets the ball over."

Peterson didn't walk anyone off the front end in his bid to and in fact went to three balls win the tournament for the secon only five batters.

in other American League games, Detroit whipped Washington 8-3, California downed Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourna-Minnesota 9-4 and Cleveland ment favorite, was eight strokes edged Boston 8-7 in 12 innings.

The Yankees scored their three rime off Well-

The Yankees scored their three runs off Wally Bunker. Tom Tresh singled across a run in the fourth inning and scored on Clete Boyer's double, and Joe Pepitone homered in the seventh.

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5-First Play, 120, Gracia, 7-2 of First three runs off Wally Bunker. Nicklaus and Player had scores

Detroit coasted to its fourth while Doug Sanders and Bobby victory without a loss after Dick Nichols occupied the 145 berth. McAuliffe hit a grand slam As for the intriguing part of homer in the fourth inning. Al the tournament, after 36 holes of Kaline contributed a homer and play, only six pros were under

California handed defending an even dozen. This time, only champion Minnesota its first three have broken 70. Last year In Semi-Finals defeat after three victories. A the figure was 12. two-run homer by rookie Rick Reichardt powered a four-run outburst in the sixth inning that Philadelphia's put the game beyond the Twins' reach. Tony Oliva hit his third Bullfight Show homer for Minnesota.

Max Alvis' run-scoring single Ruled As Illegal Max Alvis' run-scoring single in Cleveland's 12th inning ended

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The decision to blim a fit and the control of Beaver Falls Fri
Newell Central Service Donnelly of Beaver Falls Fri
New Cumberland Veno

Hillcrest Florists a four-hour-and-41-minute con-scheduled three-night showing day night. test against Boston. The Indians of "bloodless" bullfighting in sent the game into overtime Philadelphia has been cut short made up of players from the John Rango's test against Boston. The Indians of "bloodless" bullfighting in The Beaver Falls entry was with a run that scored when by Judge Edward Griffin, who strong Section 3 with John Lind- Al's Atlantic Rico Petrocelli committed an ruled that the contests are il- sey of Aliquippa scoring 22 error on Duke Sims' pop to legal. short center.

Man Awaits Sentence In Death Of Daughter

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)-Harold E. Headley, 26, of nearby that I made today, the evidence ing on a second-degree murder conviction in the death of his infant daughter. Tracy.

Indict of buildingning, which is a test. Eason's will play Rochestian a consolation game to the public nuisance and it will now night at 7:30.

M. Mikha 200.

High Series — R. Mann 647; J. Mikha 200.

McKenna 640; G. Mackall 636; N. Turkaly 586. fant daughter, Tracy.

Pleas Court jury convicted delphia," Judge Griffith said in Strong Radio Station Headley Friday after deliberating nearly 12 hours. Judge Albert Caris deferred sentencing for three days pending the filing of an appeal.

The verdict carries a life-imvention of Cruelty to Animals prisonment penalty with eligibiland Bravo Enterprises, Inc., of ity for parole consideration after 10 years.

The 4-month-old girl was beaten to death last Oct. 29.

Toledo Couple Killed When Fire Hits Home

In Car-Truck Crash TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-A Toledo couple died early today when fire broke out in their one-story frame dwelling in mid-

The bodies of Russell Dam- the drivers. rite, 53, were found in the kitch. Street, 81, of surburban Mount ron, 50, and his wife, Marga-

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THE FEATURED perform-

er at tonight's wrestling show

at Memorial Auditorium will

be Johnny DeFazio, the junior

heavyweight champion. Spon-

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144, a score he shared with

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was baiting and bullfighting.

Thursday.

night at the Arena here.

Both Drivers Killed

will start at 8:45 p. m.

20-1
2-Larry's Magic, 119, no boy, 20-1
THIRD — Claiming \$1101, three
year old maidens, 5½ furlongs.
7-Rush Flame, 116, P Dalgo, 3-1
1-War Dandy, x106, Bolling, 7-2
6-Gem Girl, 111, Lipham, 4-1
2-Lady Highway, x109, Gillespie, 9-2

T.K. Roofing

-Von De Lou, 114, Liddle, 5-1 -Can-Man, 116, no boy, 6-1 -Romping John, 119, Diavolikis, 4-Image O' Glory, 114, Wilkerson, Team No. 2 3-Madsteve, 115, no boy, 10-1 10-Inez B., 111, Sainz, 15-1 8-Brown Bunny, x109, Meriano,

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Bill Casper Jr., the first round

12-1 Law, x117, Handley, 15-1 SEVENTH — Claiming \$1001, four and up, 1M 70 yds. (Perfecta) 5-Rica's Boy, x115, Bolling, 3-1 3-Mr. Law, x115, Gillespie, 7-2 7-Like Bridge, 110, Manuel, 4-1 1-Bulldina, x105, Merlano, 6-1 2-Hobbsland, x105, Merlano, 6-1 4-Whirl Time, 108, P Dalgo, 8-1 6-Quick Surrender, 115, no boy, 15-1 Arnold Palmer was five shots

EIGHTH — Allow \$1801, 3 & 4 ear olds, 6 furlongs.

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7—I Am Blues, 120, Handley, 5-1 4—Patty's Error, x110, Gillespie, 6-1 2—Kings Jester, 115, Liddle, 8-1 5—Neehe-chum-ba, 110, Shirey, 12-1 8—Papa Boy, 117, Liddle, 15-1

a double to the Tigers' attack. par 144. A year ago, there were Eason's Defeated

of the Beaver Falls Boosters Club Tournament after dropping Terrace Pinbusters a 91-79 decision to Blinn and

points and Jarrett Durham add-Judge Griffith, in issuing an ing 21.

injunction Friday banning such Wellsville's Harry Thornton while Brent Lake added 17 and all Bill Gullock of Youngstown 15.

"From the volumes I have read and the findings of fact Monaca nipped Rochester, 59and testimony establishes the 57, in the other semi-final coning on a second-degree murder fact of bullfighting, which is a test. Eason's will play Rochesbe enjoined in the City of Phila-

his ruling. The judge had attended the opening performance Operating In Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Cuban His ruling, made after a underground sources report a lake Marwin Hays Oil Co. drawn-out hearing involving the powerful radio station has Owls begun broadcasting from a No-Names National Church powerful radio station has Pennsylvania Society for Prethree-story subterranean Cuban

Camden, N.J., promoters of the contests, halted the contests scheduled for tonight and Fri-

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A car and a truck crashed headon in anti-Castro group, said the rathe Beechview section of Pitts- dio's principal function may be burgh Friday, fatally injuring "to maintain clandestine con-the drivers."

"to maintain clandestine con-tact with guerrilla groups in J.M. Brown's Garage Griffith's Tayern The auto driver, Kenneth B. Latin America.

Lebanon died at South Side Hos- Cincinnati's School

couple apparently had been sleeping, and they died in the kitchen when overcome by smoke in an effort to escape the house.

Firemen said it appeared that careless smoking was responsible for the blaze.

A teaspoon of cornstarch add
The truck driver, Frank P. Hajduk, 49, of Beechview died shortly after he was admitted to St. Clair Memorial Hospital at Mount Lebanon.

Street's wife, Effie, 78, a passenger in her husband's car, was reported in serious condition at Alleghency General Hospital.

A teaspoon of cornstarch add
The truck driver, Frank P. Superintendent Quits

CINCINNATI (AP)—Wendell H. Pierce is resigning as Cincinnati school superintendent to become executive director of a new nationwide organization aimed at improving education.

Street's wife, Effie, 78, a passenger in her husband's car, was reported in serious condition at Alleghency General Hospital.

A teaspoon of cornstarch added to a cup of the tablesalt you Dog or cat foods are manufac- ber states, including Ohio. His

receives.

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11—Swanky Kid, 115, Steineman, 10-1
7-Cossack Dancer, 115. Conto, 12-1
8-Wise Feller, x110, Bolling, 15-1
4-East Terrace, x107, Merlano, 20
1-Pug's Prince, 115-Handley, 15-1
SECOND — Claiming \$1001, four and up, 6 furlongs.
3-Ruff Ruth, 114, no boy, 2-1
1-Raider Lou, 119, Wilkerson, 3-1
10-Hope Price, 114, Steineman, 7-2
7-Bossy Bay, 119, Delgado, 5-1
11-Mollie Lou, 114, Cecil, 6-1
12-Rocky Gay, 114, Cecil, 8-1
9-Brown Ruler, x114, Bolling, 10-1
8-Not Quite, 119, Liddle, 10-1
6-Dark Shade, 114, Manuel, 15-1
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High Series — C. Bayer 596; R. Mann 587; H. McCauley 577; J. Smith 574.

Fraternal League

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Ridge Runners

Stewart's Gulf Pughtown VFD Unknown I Unknown I Ludovici Pontiac Holland TV Filter Queen Unknown II Gas Valley

High Games 08: W. McLa At Beaver Falls

Eason's Insurance was eliminated in the semi - final round

At Beaver Falls

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Abdallas Grill Filter Queen Royal Crown Wellsville Legion Clement 356 Bar

High Games High Games — R. Mann 350, 211; J. McKenna 246, 214; N. Turkaly 237; D. Sprouse 237; G. Mackall 231, 216; H. Allison 221; P. Rayburn 217; E. Suz 215; W. Lancaster 211; R. Caruso 204; D. Bryer 202; R. Friess 202; E. Walker 202; P. Lascola 201; D. Barton 201; M. Mitta 200; Mikita 200.

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High Games — E. Brewer 186; V. Hanlon 173, 166; D. Cornell 164; E. Minamyer 164; L. Liberatore 163; B. Smith 161; H. Zamborsky 161; M. Richards 162. High Series — V. Hanlon 493.

Sportsman League

Rice Sohio
Wellsville Dairy Queen
Schell Heating
Burger Beer
Patterson Amoco
Carlings Black Label
Bright Real Estate
Scafide's Market
Dingess Quaker State
Patterson Division

High Games — Clendenning 238, 212: B. Wolfe 237; J. Mills 234: H. Reynolds 221: Shannon 219: R. Wolfe 216: Hillyard 214; Pichelli 212: Os-born 205: T. Wolfe 204. High Series — Clendenning 620; Rudibaugh 591; Hillyard 572.

Woodchoppers

Eason's Insurance Head Pin Ted's Market Dan D Bar Reark's Bell Appliance Friendly Bowling Central Neon

High Games — Illig 197; Davis 85; Fenton 172; Hanlon 169; Simms 67; Smith 163; Johnson 161; Me-lay 160.

National League

Jimmies Turf Bar Friendly Lanes Yanni's Dairy Isle Gengerella Trucking Riveria Lanes Billingsleys Foodland Shaffer Trucking Sandys Home Imprv. Wellsville V.F.W. Rogers Drive In

High Games — Glynn 211; Haustman 203; Golden 212; Green 215; Pickering 205; Blazer 200, 220; Gerace 200; Walker 211; Simballa 200. High Series — Blazer 607; Green 582; F. Benedict 575.

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High Games — Hillyard 233; Chaf-fee 221; Pease 214; T. Wolfe 212; Holland 206; R. Wolfe 205; Johnson

Ohio Valley League

Lewis-James Tad's Pontiac King Nuts Post 374 Am. Legion Dude's Barbers

High Games — R. Allen 241; J. Dawson 234; A. Sayre 231; J. Perkins 218; C. Wynn 214; J. Fields 211; J. Rogers 201; J. Jackson 201. High Series — C. Wynn 586; R. Allen 578; A. Sayre 567.

Port Huron Has 3-1 Edge In IHL Playoff DAYTON, Ohio (AP)- Ken

Gribbons scored three goals seille added two as the Port time to time until 1917. Huron Flags defeated Dayton 7-4 to take a 3-1 lead in the best- Anti-Poison Drive of-seven series for the International Hockey League playoff

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about one mile. ROYAL POPPET, Green CHANT O MINE. Delgado 8.80 6.40
AUNTIE NORA. Gillespie 3.20
Time — 1:46 3-5. Cara Lisette.
Summer — Sunset, Love's Crown, Cheer, Greek Action, Sauvagette Perfecta — Nos. 5-2 returned Swick, Canada.

Lotito, Season Ticket, Mata Blitze also ran.

TENTH — Claiming \$1101, four year olds and up. 1 m 70 yds.
DIAMOND AL, Gillespie 35.50 16.00 11.40
MAIDOBERN, Dalgo 27 30 10.30
WEDDING SNOB, Krul 10.20
Time — 1:52 3-5. Glenwood Road, Erin Road, Chop Turkey, Admirat A. J. Reeb, Big Sword, Wimms, My Son Charlie, Karoka Ke also ran.

The Spaniards Like

LISBON (**) — Portugal's neighbor Spain has more residents living here than any other nation.

The Spaniards, mostly en-

Perfecta - Nos. 11-7 returned gaged in the tourist and hotel Total Attendance 4178, Total Han- industry, number 8,000. Many of them own fashionable cafes and

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plete set of one of the most un-quired beautiful houses on the usual newspapers ever publish- sea, made their own clubs and

Wawa," is not only printed in they helped the fame of port shorthand but it's in the Chi- wine by buying big wineshops in nook language of the British Co- the north. lumbia Indians. "Wawa" is a Chinook word meaning to speak, talk or echo.

The donation was made by Kay Cronin, author of the book of 9 million persons, "mostly "Cross in the Wilderness," which recounts the deeds of early Oblate Fathers in the B.C. bush country

One of the Oblate priests, The French come fifth, with Father Jean Marie le Jeune, 1,300 residents, "mostly engaged was the originator of the Wawa. in commerce and returning at He created it by adapting least once a year to their own phonetics to the Chinook jargon country. in order to instruct the Indians Diario Popular says about in easy phonetic writing.

In the first issue, which came residence in Portugal. out in Kamloops in May 1891, and in the next eight monthly A percolator brush is fine to issues, Father Le Jeune pre-use for quick and efficient sented the rudiments of phonetic cleaning of the crevices of a writing. These issues comprised food chopper or blades of an the first Chinook reader.

The last regular edition of the Wawa came out in December 1904, but Father Le Jeune con-Friday night and Frank St. Mar- tinued to publish issues from

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)

three-story subterranean Cuban military command post.

The reports, made public by the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, said the installation, at Bejucal, near Havana, was constructed by the Soviet Union and has reinforced concrete and a steel frame as air attack protection.

High Games — M. Wilson 197; blook with 177; M. Vordran 177, 173; blook with three goals in a span of one minute, 26 seconds late on the second period, and went on to win their seventh playoff game in eight starts. They were distributing free counter-dose third at the close of the regular season, Dayton fourth.

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SMOKEY'S REWARD, Steineman 12.20 7.00 4.80 Time — 1:09 4.5. No Bid, Gifted 11 noe, Hillard H., Life Guard, Orinoco, Heavy Man, War Price, Surprise Song also ran. 18 SECOND — Claiming \$1101. four year olds and up. 5½ furlongs. LITE DARE, Gillespie 6.00 3.80 3.00 to DOTTYJAX, Manuel 6.20 3.80 dorrespie 10 limped toward its Manhattan pier today, her bow and forward superstructure heavily damaged by a tremendous freak wave during an Atlantic storm Tuesfolins, Kan Kutter, Three For Me, Bay Drive, Remayr, Ashwar also tran. The impact of the wave, described as at least 35 feet high,

Daily Double — Nos. 9-5 returned scribed as at least 35 feet high. killed two of the ship's 775 pas-

Daily Double — Nos. 9-5 returned \$48.80.

THIRD — Mdn Spc Wts \$1201. four year old maidens, 6 furlongs. WHOA GIRL, Applebee 9.20 4 20 3.20 SASSAMANSVILLE, Steineman 3.40 3.00 MOSLEM, Krul 3.40 3.00 Time — 1:18. Lee - Ette, Little Bris, Lady Buraven, Adenhow, Wise Duke also ran.

FOURTH — Claiming \$1001, four year olds and up, fillies & mares, 5 furlongs.

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PARDOS, Bolling 17,60 6,40 5,40
WMM MAM, Sainz 4,20 3,20
LITTLE WEAVE, Dalgo 4,60
Time — 1:17 4-5. Roberta A. Insect, Pick A Star, Jozay's Baby, 3 Big Depth also ran.
SIXTH — Claiming \$1001, four year olds and up, 4½ furlongs. HAULOVER CUT, Shirey vooddoo DRUMS, Sainz 12,60 7,80
LORI RAE, Dalgo Time — :56 3-5. Little Fox, Kallno, Board Rule, Rock Silver, Mr. Laird, Romart, Stem The Tide also ran.

SEVENTH — Claiming \$1001, four the company of the control of

ran.
SEVENTH — Claiming \$1001. four year olds and up, fillies & mares. lost five men overboard in the storm.

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EIGHTH — Claiming \$1101. four year olds and up. 6 furlongs.

LISA R., Green 42.80 13.60 5.80 GEN'L BIRDLEGS. Pichette

10.80 5.40

BLAST Cave State of the control of the contro BLAST, Cave
Time — 1:17. Blazing Boots, Noble Boy 2nd, Warvin, Bay Royal, Lady Mimi, Demand K. also ran.
NINTH — Claiming \$1201. four year olds and up, 512 furlongs.
COUNTY COURT, Wagner
4.40 3.40 3.60
EL ZAHRA, Gracia
EL ZAHRA, Gracia
Time — 1:08 4-5. No Kiss, Kathie Lotito, Season Ticket, Mata Blitze also ran.

Claiming \$1101. four

The Spaniards, mostly en-

nightclubs. The British take second place In Chinook Shorthand with 2,100 residents, and according to a recent survey by Lis-NELSON, B.C. (4) - A com-High Games — Cuic 196; Boyd 186-175; Davis 181-186; Myers 177; Bailey 176; Staley 170; Little 189; Neff 168; Dean 164.
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Unusual newspapers ever published has been donated to Notre Dame University here.

The paper, called "The Wawa," is not only printed in they helped the fame of port

> German residents come third down the list, Popular reports, with its 1,700 residents mostly occupied in industry. Americans are fourth ranked in this country depending on U.S. government agencies or being millionaires in the resort of Estoril." They

number 1,400

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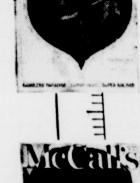
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Third Special Session In Year

Pennsylvania Legislature To Make History Monday HARRISBURG (AP) — The General Assembly will convene in another special session Monday, making it the first time in Pennsylvania history that the legislature will meet in extraordinary session three times in one year. This also is the sixth special session In Year Ohio Traffic Mishaps Take Mashington, D. C. You will hereby take notice that of the Columbiana County, and possible the pension of fatal traffic accidents Friday night and early sunday got Ohio's highway death toll off to a grim start once again this weekend. Among the first victims of the weekend were two elderly pensions are destrians in southwest Ohio, the sixth special session in substance charging said Louise D. Stone aka Lillie L. Stone whose last known residence. The Associated Press A rash of fatal traffic accidents Friday night and early sunday got Ohio's highway death toll off to a grim start once again this weekend. Among the first victims of the weekend were two elderly pendestrians in southwest Ohio, the date of the first publication hereof. The second s e s s i o n began March 2 and lasted only a week. It dealt with congressional repair to Louise D. Stone aka Lillie L. Stone whose last known residence. You will hereby take notice that on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1966, Lewis A. Stone filed his petition for divorce in the Court on the Court of the will absence and gross neglect of duty and praying that the plaintiff. Among the first victims of the weekend were two elderly pendication for divorce in the Court of the will absence and gross neglect of the will absence and gross neglect of the weekend were two elderly pendication for divorce in the Court of the court of the plaintiff. Mishaps Take

college students.

sumer protection.

session will start at noon.

six subjects in his call Friday: cluding additional milk legisla-Highway beautification, in-tion in the upcoming session but

Mrs. Gertr 38, Defiance. creased penalties for rape, a then decided against it. A recent Edward Greschel, 66, Hamilstate-related status for the Uni-statewide increase in the price ton. versity of Pittsburgh, a com- of milk spurred some demand Donald E. Marti, 36, Hicks- ship equipment.

The right is reserved to reject any prehensive mental health and for new legislation. retardation program, advance payment of subsidies to school grandmother, her daughter and program for new legislation.

The Palm Sunday rape of a grandmother and ter.

Ville.

Emery D. Frye, 64, Manches-Madison Township Columbiana County, Ohio.

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districts and a liberalized progrand-daughter in Philadelphia Gwen Clark, 16, near Vandal gram of state-insured loans to sparked demands for a tougher ia. rape law.

During even-numbered years Resolutions calling for strongthe regular sessions are limited er penalties were submitted in ney. to fiscal matters and constitu- both chambers this week.

tional amendments. Monday's The advanced school district Friday night when the car she subsidies were incorporated into was driving hit a tractor-trailer This year's first special ses- the call, a Scranton aide said, on U. S. 6 five miles east of sion began Feb. 28 to deal with because some districts are ex- Napoleon and collided head-on eight topics including consumer periencing financial problems in with an oncoming truck. protection, bituminous mines the initial days of school district Greschel died in Hamilton's subsidence and additional state reorganization.

So far, only legislation author- 67 budget now before the legis- fore when he was struck by a izing Pennsylvania to enter into lature, that \$50 million be set car near his home. an interstate mining compact aside to cover increased pay- Marti was killed late Friday has passed both houses. The ments resulting from the new night when the car in which he Senate has approved legislation subsidy law enacted last year. was riding alone went left of on all but one of the topics-con- The higher subsidies are not center at the U. S. 24-Ohio 424

Scranton took note of this Fri- year.

Democrats Hear Ambassador

Harriman Sees Johnson's **Viet Policies Succeeding**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - United States get out of the between rails and the vehicle Ambassador-at-Large W. Aver- country.

ell Harriman told a 14 - state "I'm not hired to be a prophet. Miss Cardo died late Friday Democratic conference Friday I can only say that we stand night when the car in which she night he has "no doubt" over ready to fill our commitment was riding went out of control eventual success of President in Viet Nam," he replied. The and rolled over several times on Johnson's policies "in seeking ambassador deplored criticism Ohio 66 one mile south of New our limited objectives" in Viet of those who say the United Bremen in Auglaize County. States should get out of Viet

gathering which headed for a gression. close today after three days of talks on 1966 election strategy. Earlier Friday, Albert S. Porter, Ohio national committee-It was generally agreed how- man and Cuyahoga County ever, that the Viet Nam war will chairman, warned that GOP Attend Dinner be one of the major campaign Gov. James A. Rhodes had the support of "practically every

and other developments in re- when he ran four years ago and the Governor's Night banquet to cent weeks have shown "how difficult the democratic process is at the beginning."

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is at the beginning." Americans should be the first do not have the money for ra- Gov. James A. Rhodes will to recognize that the establish dio and television broadcasts to be the speaker. He will arrive ment of a democratic govern- offset Rhodes' newspaper sup- here earlier Thursday to dediment is not an easy task. The port "our task is the old door- cate the Ohio State Employment chaotic conditions of our early bell pushing technique-neigh- Service building at the corner history under the articles of the bor talking to neighbor." confederation should make us Neil Staebler, former Michi- Dinner reservations may be

Harriman declined to specu- also called for a campaign tend during a regional meeting late at a question and answer "down to the precinct level". He Friday night at Alliance. Vinsession after his dinner speech said there "no longer is an auto- cent Laneve, local president, as he did at a news confer- matic way to get a bloc of votes. Charles Lang and Paul Zehnder ence earlier-what might hap. We need better training for sell- attended from East Liverpool. pen with the emergence of a ing political ideas. The real South Viet Nam government work is done at the county lev
Office also attended last night's Shop. FU 5-1835.

Various candidates for state of the county lev
Office also attended last night's Shop. FU 5-1835. which would demand that the el."

Pennsylvania Police Major Is Suspended Without Pay HARRISBURG (AP) - Fur- announced that Stanton and Car-

ther disciplinary action has been caci would be court martialed. taken against State Police Maj.
Willard J. Stanton who had reWillard J. Stanton who had reJohn Thompson, who succeeded SPOKE winner. He will particiTom Frame Dictures Call
Up Jaycee Complete Selection of CusTom Frame Dictures Call
Us Today. Fu 5-7397. wiretapping probe conducted by Stanton as head of the detec-pate in state competition in a special House committee. Acting State Police Commis- Carcaci "early next week.

sioner Paul A. Rittelmann Fri- The acting commissioner add- Pokey Whale day suspended Stanton without ed that he was drafting statepay after trying to question him ments of charges to be made Riding Toward about the wiretapping allega- against Carcaci and Stanton for tions made before the House the court martials. Rittelmann indicated the spe-

was accompanied by an attor- week. ney, "refused to answer ques- The attorneys for Purdy sent venturesome whale rode toward tions put to him in reference to copies of their letters Friday to a burial place in the sea today. his supervision of the detective the 10 members of the special The journey to the Atlantic house committee.

In another development in the On a vote split along party abandoned, was the final indigswirling state police controver- lines, the panel voted this week nity for the 30-foot whale which sy, attorneys for former Com- to formally cite Purdy and three somehow wandered into Virginmissioner E. Wilson Purdy ask-subordinates for contempt for la's James River and fought all ed the House committee Friday failure to appear before the week to survive.

Purdy is ready to appear before the panel "to answer any Baby Girl Perishes questions" his counsel, Arthur L. Goldberg, said.

In Fire At Fremont The attorneys said that since FREMONT, Ohio (AP)-A ba-Purdy has resigned he "is no by girl was killed and three Cub Pack Discusses longer bound" by Gov. Scran-members of the family injured Summer's Activities ton's directive forbidding state when fire swept their two-story policemen to testify on alleged frame home Friday. wiretapping before the House Vicky Lynn Leers, 1-month- were discussed during the

After Stanton declined to tes- Richard Leers, died in a basin- 34 Thursday night at the Penntify before the committee, he ette downstairs. The mother, El-sylvania Avenue Methodist was relieved of his command as sie, 24, was unable to get down Church in East End, the sponchief of detectives and was re- the stairway and jumped 15 sor. assigned to the state police feet from the second floor with The meeting was opened with academy.

Det. Angelo Carcaci had told a son, Issac, 2. House investigators that he used The three were hospitalized by Robert Craig, Gary not wiretaps, on orders from superi- with burns and various injuries Schwartz, Rodney Moats, Junors, in some investigations suffered in the fall. The father for Woodward and Robert Pel-Stanton was chief of bureau at was not at home when the fire ley

the time. Pennsylvania law for- broke out. When Scranton announced last Farmers comprised about 7 with parents.

week his acceptance of Purdy's per cent of the population last A metal scrap drive also will Apply 722 Midland Ave., Midland, Pa. resignation, the governor further year.

Ohio Traffic

session called by Gov. Scranton in his four years in office.

Scranton listed the following six subjects in his call Eridau.

Southwest Ohio, RICHARD J. CLARK Attorney for Plaintiff and woman in separate northwest Ohio car-truck mishaps.

The latest victims:

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Southwest Ohio, RICHARD J. CLARK Attorney for Plaintiff and woman in separate northwest Ohio car-truck mishaps.

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ville.

Linda Lou Cardo, 19, of Sid-

Mrs. Mossberger was killed

Mercy Hospital early Saturday Scranton proposed in his 1966- of injuries suffered the night be-

payable until the 1967-68 school intersection near Defiance and hit a truck.

> by a car that struck him as he walked on U. S. 52 about a mile east of Aberdeen.

> Miss Clark apparently froze at the wheel of her car while stopped on a railroad crossing near Vandalia Friday night. Authorities said one wheel of the auto apparently became stuck

His address temporarily shift- Nam now and asserted such a ed the theme of the Democratic move would only bring more ag-

O. Devere Line, president of 4 FUNERAL DIRECTORS He said the Buddhist uprising major newspaper in the state" the Ohio Jaycees, will attend

of E. 4th and College Sts.

understand what we are witness- gan congressman and that made by contacting Joe Coons. state's national committeeman, Line announced he would at- 5

Lisbon Jaycees, was elected state vice president of District 20, succeeding Nick Rinniof Bring your last year's garments, Ladies' and Gents' into this year's style. Consult The Master Tailor. Salem. Adams is employed by

Roy Allen of Columbiana was the district winner in the "Speak Up Jaycee" contest. Allen HOLSTERY SHOP DIAL LE 2-1020 tives, was scheduled to question May.

Burial At Sea

Rittelmann said Stanton, who cifications may be ready next Lashed tail-first to the end of a Coast Guard towline, Pokey the

much for Pokey. His 3,000-pound TRIANGLE FABRICS body was punctured by nearly 40 bullet holes. He died on a mud flat Friday

Plans for summer activities old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. monthly meeting of Cub Pack

another daughter, Connie, 4, and the pledge to the flag.

The club promise was recited th

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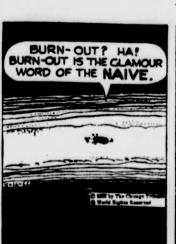
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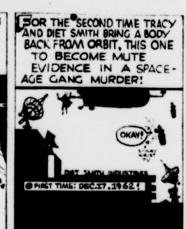
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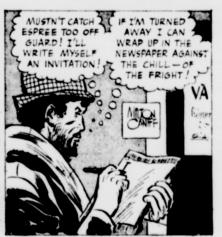


















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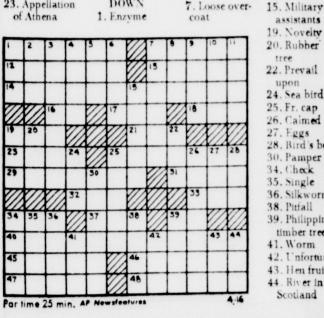
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* * * ANSWER: In the old days before telescopes, people looked at the moon the way we do now when we use our naked eyes. One could see dark patches but could not tell exactly what they were. People thought these patches suggested certain faces or figures. Our picture to left suggests how, with a good dose of imagination, one could see a big grinning face which came to be called the man in the moon. As soon as telescopes were invented, however, the man in the moon features became resolved into shapely-defined dark areas which bore no resemblance to a human face. Our picture to upper right shows how the moon looks in a small telescope. Actually, a telescope reverses the moon's image so the telescopic view would show it with the light areas on top. But we have turned this upside down so you can see the resemblance between these dark patches and the man in the moon to the left. It was once thought these dark patches were seas but we know now that the surface is dry and arid. The picture to the lower right gives a suggestion of what the actual surface of the moon is like, as we now know from the remarkable pictures taken by spacecraft.

FOR YOU TO DO: Ancient peoples also thought they could see a rabbit and the whole figure of a man with sticks on his back. During the next full moon, see if you can detect any of these legendary appearances.



















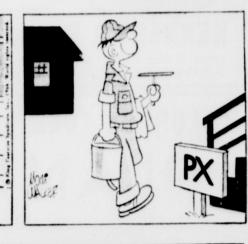














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One year ago-Violent demonstrations raged in South Ko-In 1945, troops of the U.S. 7th rea against the regime of Presarmy entered the Nazi city of ident Chung Hee Park, protesting a program of improving re-

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Hints from Heloise

- By Heloise Cruse -

made your powdered sugar you wish. discovered that you haven't got for your old plastic covered another spoonful of powdered mattresses and bumper pads if sugar in the house?

I discovered that you can add a little dry powdered milk and make the frosting just right to spread.

This makes it just a little creamier and smoother, too. Well, I have two dirty little boys to clean up, so ...

JEANNETTE CHRISTIANSEN.

DEAR HELOISE: I have a small, very active son who dearly loves to chew and destroy anything within reach of his rack with foil paper. sharp teeth - this includes many things but mainly he has pen pad into pieces!

I found that you can cover each time I used the rack. the plastic pad very easily, in any color or design, with adhesive-backed covering you can purchase at most any store. If you cover the whole pad,

this really reinforces it and lengthens the life of it. Also, it's easily cleaned and



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Dear Heloise: Have you ever the paper can be changed when ter, and files her nails as well frosting a little too thin, then This also works as a cover paw!

floor.

they have any tears. DOLORES C. DONATELLI. The adhesive-backed plastic paper works beautifully on the

plastic pads, but don't waste your money trying it on cotton 'cause it won't stick! HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: My wooden clothes-drying rack left a yellow mark on my white linens when they were left to dry. I wrapped each bar on the

Now the problem is solved. succeeded in ripping his play but it would slip and slide, and ways looking for the baby's also needed to be redone clean shoestrings.

> Ever tried plastic wrap? It's the greatest! Especially the bags from the cleaners. with the polish. Cut it in strips and wrap away.

HELOISE.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER gestion of the clear adhesive-backed plastic paper on the washer and dryer.

They are easy to clean in the washer and dryer.

Officers Elected door to protect it from dogs Our boys use them on the By Midland PTA rect the 1966-67 UF effort. I am condition today with a possible scratching to get in or out was floor, camping trips, and in the good — but our beagle tears it. car. I find sandpaper works bet-

Cincinnati, clear ... Denver, clear of course only on one Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, clear MURIEL

DEAR HELOISE: I slip my bag of potato chips into a big plastic bag before opening. After opening, when the potato chip bag rips clear to the bottom (as mine always does), Kansas City, cloudy the chips do not land on the

MARIE SPAULDING.

Prevents that burst of temper, a mess on the floor and wasted chips, eh? The same idea is good for pretzels, corn chips, etc. HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: As a new I had used wax paper at first mother, I found that I was al-Pittsburgh, cloudy Ptlnd, Me., clear

Now when a pair gets dirty, MRS. R.C.A. I take them out of the shoes, St. Louis, fog tie them together, and after they are washed and dried, I drop San Diego, cloudy them into the shoe polish box San Fran., clear ... No more problems!

BONNIE KOCI.

DEAR HELOISE: I make sofa pillow covers of blue den-DEAR HELOISE: Your sug- im and fill with old nylon hose.

A READER.

Millions Stage Last-Minute Rush To Beat Tax Deadline

dolfo Rodriguez licked a stamp, said. placed it on the envelope and This was the first time he had the Beaver County Council PTA Gifts Cultivation Committee. William McKenzie, son of ook his place in the line at the waited so late, and he said it

"Nine minutes to spare," he suburban Greenbelt, Md., home the worst traffic jams of the to the main Washington post year in Washington.

line for filing their federal tax Her signature was needed on Rodriguez filled out his return beat the deadline.

writing space at counters. know what time it is?" one man midnight, grabbing envelopes Mrs. Castelli reminded that said with a look of exasperation thrust from windows of passing the spring conference of the when a reporter asked why he cars. had waited until the last minute

to complete his return. asked the same question. "I'm a place.

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would be the last. "I don't want to go through 12 at 2:30 p.m. smiled as his 1965 income tax this again," he said as he return disappeared into the slot. stuffed his checkbook in his Rodriguez and his wife, Deli- pocket and headed for his car -

office Friday night, joining mil- A woman, wearing house lions of other Americans in the shoes and her hair in curlers, Paloma. annual April 15 dash to post of followed her husband up the fices to beat the midnight dead- post office steps at 11:55 p.m.

midnight neared. They leaned come tax returns," took up posiagainst walls or queued up for tions along the curbs and in the Plans are under way for the middle of the streets near the annual school picnic June 1 at "Don't bother me. Don't you post office four hours before Idora Park in Youngstown.

This procedure saved harried at Micland on April 23. Mrs. motorists the nerve-fraying task Delmas Miller of Morgantown, Rodriguez shrugged when of trying to find a parking W. Va., will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "The Pre-

One postal employe, Benjam- School Child." in Licodo, estimated he gathered in 500 returns an hour from Mrs. Kennedy Flies his spot in the street.

Police Lt. Patrick Sochocky, To Spain For Visit heading a detachment of offi- NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs cers trying to unsnarl the traffic John F. Kennedy, widow of the jam, wiggled his flashlight at a President, flies to Spain today motorist who had pulled into a for what is described as "a prino parking zone.

They're doing them in their Mrs. Kennedy, who recently cars as they drive up," he said, returned from an Easter visit to 'and then they don't even have Argentina, plans to spend a addresses on the envelopes."

The Internal Revenue Service of Ambassador and Mrs. Angier estimated more than 20 million Biddle Duke. of the 66 million Americans who She also will stop at the Sefile individual returns waited ville Fair as the guest of the until the final week to figure Duchess of Alba. their tax. About 350,000 returns Mrs. Kennedy will make the land alone, officials said.

In some cases — if a taxpayer is ill, involved in an accident or out of the country - the IRS says an exemption can be granted permitting the late filing of a return.

This would exempt the taxpayer from the 5 per cent per month penalty for a late return, but 6 per cent interest would still be charged on unpaid tax.

Campaign Leaders Set Appeal Action Gapital U. Drill Team First At Washington High Low Prec. In Beaver Fund Drive

Harold F. Reed Jr. of the Share Committee. Assisting him

Midland plant, and Charles D. and employes. Henderson, plant manager of The Chapter Plan Committee, the attorneys he is unable to the St. Joseph Lead Co., as 1966 which encourages firms with pay for lawyers. campaign co-chairmen.

tors and executive committee. intendent of production at Cru- Township tavern in February. founders of the countywide fund Bittcher, manager of the Am- tion for delay of execution of ous capacities with the Beaver National Bank & Trust Co., will for reduced bail. The judge six years he has served as the tee co-chairman. secretary - treasurer of the "Our 1966 county - wide cam- and refused to set bond. campaign co-chairman.

the last three years and also ter said. son, a UF director for three vears, is the assistant treasurer of the fund's board of direc- An area woman injured in a

Demeter stated, "We are indeed were treated Friday. fortunate in having three of our Mrs. Fanny Swearingen of Mrs. Homer Fleming was sure that these gentlemen will fracture of the right hip sufferelected president of the Midland most capably handle this very ed in a fall at home Friday elected president of the Midland
4th St. Parent - Teacher Association at a meeting Thursday.

Serving with her for the com-Serving with her for the coming year will be Mrs. Cecil and 1966 will be another suc-fell on him as he was working

Murphy, vice president; Mrs. cessful campaign." Russell Carter, secretary; Mrs. Russell Carter, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Hendry, general mana- James Shenton of 6th Ave., Arthur Castelli, treasurer, and ger of the Westinghouse Elec- LaCroft, suffered a back injury WASHINGTON (AP) - Ro-professional procrastinator," he Mrs. George Smith, historian. tric Corp.'s Vanport plant, was when thrown from a horse at Mrs. Chester Brenneman of named chairman of the Major Waterford Park race track. ed co-chairman of this commit-left forearm when it became

Deffenbaugh led group singing; tors and Hendry is a vice presi- wringer.

A business session followed,

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Set In Ice Case WASHINGTON (AP)—Capital

Beaver law firm of Reed, Orr will be Alfred T. Sadler, assist- Chester Ice Jr., 28-year-old East and Reed has been named ant Aliquippa Works manager Liverpool pottery worker, is un- out of a possible 1,000 points. chairman of the 1966 United of the Jones & Laughlin Steel der way, but Ice will be sent Funds of Beaver County cam- Corp. Both Kluz and Sadler are to the Ohio State Penitentiary gel Flight" edged Capital's paign to be held next fall. The UF directors. Kluz has been a pending processing of the move. drive will be the eighth conse- director the last six years and Judge Raymond Buzzard all-Columbus finals in the womcutive countywide venture. Sadler was recently elected to Thursday in Common Pleas en's division. UF president Myron J. Deme the board. The Fair Share Com- Court appointed Atty. Delmar ter also announced the appoint- mittee has the responsibility of T. O'Hara of Wellsville and ments of Guy McCracken, Man- establishing the UF standards Atty. James Allison of East ager of the Crucible Steel Co.'s of giving for both corporations Palestine as counsel for Ice, who advised the court through

five or more employes to con- Ice was convicted in March duct in-company UF employe of the beating death of Charles ALL THREE men are mem-solicitations, will be chaired by Adams, 29, an East Liverpool bers of the UF board of direc- Charles R. Schmitt, super- steelworker, outside a Madison Reed is one of the original cible's Midland plant. Albert Judge Buzzard rejected a mo-

and previously served in vari- bridge offices of the Mellon the 1-20 prison trem for Ice and Area United Fund. For the last serve as Chapter Plan Committermed Ice a dangerous man who should be kept in custody

United Funds of Beaver County paign committee leadership is The defense attorneys reand last year as countywide outstanding. I am sure that this quested a transcript of the preteam will work together in pro- vious trial along with a bill of McCracken, a UF vice presi-viding Beaver County with one exceptions. O'Hara explained dent, has been a UF director of its finest campaigns," Deme- he and Allison have 30 days in

served as a co-chairman of last fall's successful drive. Hender-WASHINGTON COURT

fall was admitted to City Hos-In making the appointments, pital, where five other persons

leading Beaver countians to di- Georgetown R.D. 1 is in "fair"

yesterday morning.

will be guest speaker and will James L. Wetzel, president of Frank McKenzie, of 742 Minerinstall the new officers on May the A. M. Byers Co., was nam- va St., suffered abrasions of the

At Thursday's meeting, C. L. tee. Both men are UF direc- caught in a washing machine ta, drove 12 miles from their parked blocks away in one of School Ruber of Lincoln High dent on the board of directors. Melissa Dixon, daughter of School presented "Meditation," This committee will be respon- Henry Dixon of Salineville R.D. a piano selection, and Rose Uro- sible for contacting major 1, suffered a laceration of the

sevic, also of Lincoln High, firms in Beaver County for their scalp when struck with an object while playing. Susan Kirbaugh, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Castelli, presi- KAY KLUZ, director of Dis- Paul Kirbaugh of 2204 Ohio

dent, joined Deffenbaugh in trict 20 of the United Steelwork- Ave., suffered a laceration of the tax return that would never beat the deadline.

Signature was needed on singing "Let the Rest of the chairman of the UF's Fair playing.

Ave., suffered a laceration of the forehead when she fell while chairman of the UF's Fair

100 other persons were working feverishly, doing the same as midnight neared. They leaned the same as midnight neared they leaned the same as midnight neared they leaned they leaned the same as shoulders bearing signs "in-

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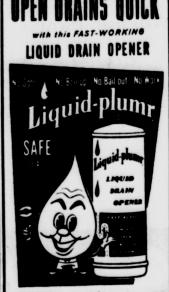
which to "perfect" the appeal.

Noted Veterinarian

HOUSE, Ohio (AP)-Dr. J. Arthur McCoy, 78, a well-known veterinarian, died Friday of a heart attack at his home here. He was a former president of the Ohio Veterinarians Association and a member of the State Veterinarians Board.

University drill team of Colum-LISBON — Appeal action in bus, Ohio, picked up first place in the annual Cherry Blossom

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